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Marvin Reed
Wonts Four More Years

Three Council Members, Plus Mayor Marvin Reed, Will Run in November

Mayor Marvin Reed and three of the six members of Borough Council have stated their intention to run in the November election. All are Democrats.

Appointed in 1990 and elected the following year, Mayor Reed will be running for his third four-year term. David Goldfarb, who was first elected in 1989, will be seeking his fourth term on Council. Even more of a veteran councilperson is Mildred Trotman, who was elected in 1984 and has served ever since.

The third Council candidate is Wendy Benchley, who was appointed to fill Mark Freda's seat in January. She will run for a full three-year term in November.

When Mark Freda announced he would leave Council and retire from politics, at least for the present, it eliminated the most likely challenger to Mr. Reed. A popular Councilman, Mr. Freda in 1995 sought the Democratic nomination for Mayor. He lost to Mr. Reed in the Democratic primary.

With the exception of Republican Ray Wadsworth, who was elected to Council in 1991 and served one term, the Borough's governing body has been completely Democratic for at least a dozen years.

Mr. Goldfarb and Ms. Trotman proved themselves popular vote getters in the 1995 Council election,

Continued on Page 2

Parents Explore Recall of PRS Board Members

The three members of the Princeton Regional School Board who on February 28, opposed the removal of Dan Swirsky from his position as interim superintendent, issued a statement on March 4, explaining their position. [See page 38.]

Board members Ricardo Bruce, Walter Frank, and Michael Littman — took issue with a published statement by the board majority, which cited five areas in which a superintendent with more experience than Dr. Swirsky — who has been interim superintendent for slightly more than one year — could benefit the district. [TOWN TOPICS, March 3.]

The minority affirms that "Many of the areas of perceived weakness are, in our view, some of Dr. Swirsky's great strengths ... In our judgment, he deserves to be our permanent superintendent."

A group of parents, expressing outrage at the way the board majority treated Dr. Swirsky, has gone a

step further. They are investigating the possibility of recalling one or more board members whom they consider responsible for the board's action.

On Sunday, March 7, 20 people met at the home of John Witherpoon School PTO President Anne Burns to discuss the recall process. No board members or board member candidates were present.

Two of the minority board

members, Mr. Littman and Mr. Frank, refused to comment on the recall effort, except to say they were not involved. Mr. Bruce declared the effort would not be good for the district, and would "just cause more chaos."

"The group was a cross section of the district," according to Ms. Burns. "People — notified by word of mouth — came from all parts

Continued on Page 39

School Board Members Demand A Budget That Is Understandable

A Regional School Board Finance Committee meeting, convened on March 8, to discuss revisions to the district's proposed \$40.3 million budget, turned into a wide-ranging discussion of the PRS budget process.

Before the evening was over, board members were demanding budget clarification for themselves

and for the community.

"We vote for appropriations when we vote for the budget," commented Gina Kolata, "but no matter what we vote for, we don't know where the funds will end up. We don't know where the money is going."

Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky acknowledged that in the cur-

Continued on Page 40



FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Molly Levine and Michael Mindlin (holding hands), and James May and Kathryn Budig will play key roles in the Spectacle Theatre of Princeton High School's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which will open March 17 and run through the 20th. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

MERRICK'S
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THE PRINCETON ROTARY PRESENTS:
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NY Giants vs.
Princeton Boro & Township Police
Friday, March 26. 7:30 pm at PHS
Details on page 34.

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Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

when Mr. Goldfarb received 2,207 votes and Ms. Trotman 2,202.

Of the total number of voters in Princeton Borough, approximately 1,700 are registered Democrats and 600 are registered Republicans. The largest number of voters, close to 4,000, has chosen not to declare a party.

Mayor Reed, who announced his re-election plans Monday, said that most Council members had asked him to run again. "I was encouraged by them to seek a third term,"



Mildred Trotman

Mr. Goldfarb is running, he said, because he hasn't finished what he set out to do, and because he still finds service on Council interesting and challenging. "I'd like to continue to explore answers to the problems the Borough faces," he said.

Ms. Benchley said she is hoping to be elected so that she can continue to put her energies into such issues as keeping the downtown area healthy and making sure the Millstone Bypass doesn't impact Princeton.

The Republican Party is not yet ready to announce its candidates for Mayor and Council, said Pat Strazza, the Borough Republican Party's chair. Deadline for filing is April 15, still more than a month away.

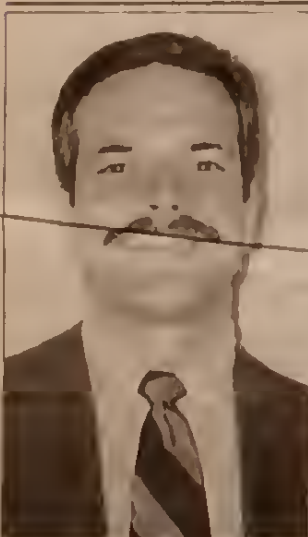
—Myrna K. Bearse



Wendy Benchley

he said, and pointed to a number of things he said still needed to be dealt with in the Borough. These included traffic issues, economic and other concerns of the downtown, the recruitment of a new administrator, and the retirement of Police Chief Thomas Michaud in 2001.

Her decision to seek another term, said Ms. Trotman, was made because she feels her presence on Council makes a difference. "Whether it is another point of view, or looking at something from a different angle, I do believe I make a difference," she said.



David Goldfarb

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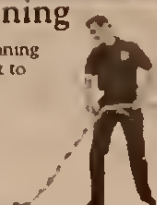
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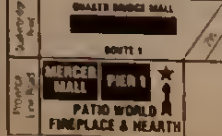
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ACETYLENE SCARE: A Borough firefighter sprays down an acetylene tank while his partner loosens a valve to release any remaining flammable gas. The tank flared up while in use on Monday morning by welders at Patton Hall, which is being renovated and is not occupied. No one was injured in the incident.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Hospital Appeals Zoning Decision On Its Use of Harris Road Homes

The Medical Center at Princeton is fighting a Township zoning board ruling that outlaws the hospital's use of five homes on Harris Road for offices.

On December 1, 1998, zoning board members voted down the Medical Center's assertion that office use of the homes in a residential zone is an "inherently beneficial" use that should entitle it to receive a variance. They also rejected arguments that the residences were "particularly suited" to office use.

As soon as the zoning board had formally "memorialized" and published its decision, the hospital filed an appeal. On February 22, Mercer County Superior Court

Judge Linda Feinberg granted a temporary stay, allowing the Medical Center to continue its use of the homes until April 16, when she will rule on the arguments.

TOPICS Of the Town

The homes have been used as offices for a number of years, although the Harris Road area is zoned R-8, for residential use only.

Zoning board members made it clear in December that a variance would promote neither the purposes of Township zoning laws, nor the general welfare.

The buildings now house the hospital's purchasing office (Number 36); the finance department (Number 16-18); and planning, fundraising and public relations activities (Number 30).

The hospital administration had applied to continue these uses and, also, to move the public relations operations to Number 10 Harris Road, currently in use by the finance department.

The Medical Center's brief notes, "It is undisputed that in 1996 the Township amended its zoning ordinance so as to preclude hospital uses in all areas of the Township except the H-2 hospital zone, which includes only an existing Medical Arts Building in which only 20,000 square feet are devoted to hospital use."

It charges also, "the revocation of conditional use approval for hospital uses in 1996 by the Township was arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable..."

Residents Complain

In the fall of 1995, residents first complained to the Township that the hospital was using residences as offices. Because planning board members could not reach a decision on the matter, it was remanded to Township Committee, which voted to adopt an ordinance removing the hospital uses in residential zones.

Neighbors claimed during the recent zoning board hearings that office use

compromises neighborhood property values. They also insisted that the houses constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood, but that the buffer is diminished by office use.

The fact that the houses are vacant at night makes matters worse; and a "neighborhood" atmosphere cannot be created on a block that is 50 percent offices, they insisted.

Both the Township and the
Continued on Next Page



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PAINTING THE SET: Hannah Baldwin, a PHS freshman, was busy on Thursday working on the set of "Fiddler on the Roof," which her school's Spectacle Theatre will present from March 17 to 20.

(Photo by Albert Rabotzau)

Hospital Appeal

Continued from Preceding Page

Zoning Board are named as defendants in the hospital's complaint. The Township is cited for two reasons, according to hospital attorney Christopher Tarr. "Peter Kneski, the zoning board officer, is a Township employee; and we felt the Township's ordinance amendment in 1996 was itself improper."

"The zoning board did not apply the proper legal standard," he continued, "so we sought a stay of the zoning officer's enforcement."

The fact that Judge Feinberg granted a stay is encouraging, Mr. Tarr said, because in order to obtain a stay, "the plaintiff must show a likelihood of success on the merits of the case."

There have been instances, Mr. Tarr added, in which municipal zoning board decisions have been appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Until the hearing on April 16, the hospital must not make any changes in the status quo, according to Township attorney Edwin Schmler, who said he felt "quite comfortable" that the Township had acted properly in rescinding the conditional use variance in 1996.

—Anne Rivera

Three Drop Out Of Board Race, 6 Left

One week after they filed petitions to run for the Princeton Regional School Board on March 1, three of the candidates have dropped out of the race.

Borough candidate Michal Nina Saraf decided on March 2 to withdraw and lend her support to Frank Strasburger. By March 9, Township candidates Merrill Price Blancosno and Robert J. Roth had also changed their minds.

Candidates remaining in the race, are Beth Sala Covin and Frank Strasburger, vying for a single Borough seat; and Jeffrey Spear, William Kolata, Paul J. Budline, and Barbara Prince, in contention for two Township spots.

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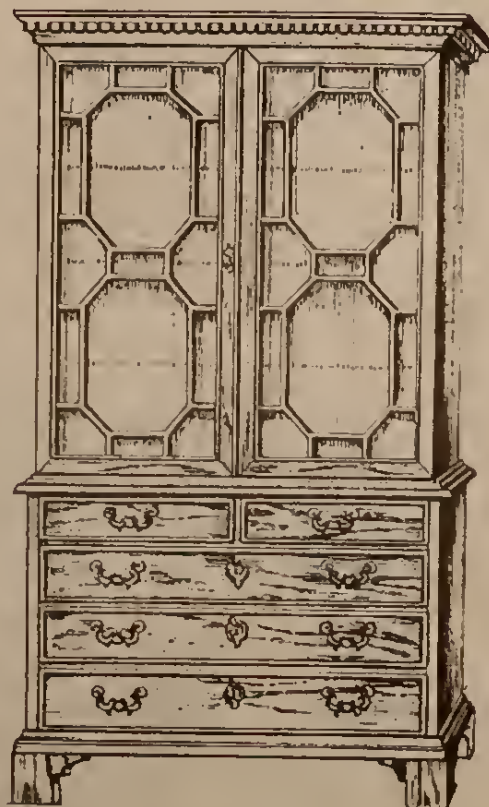
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Planning Board Says 'Yes' to University's New Wallace Bldg.

Final site plan approval was granted last week to Princeton University for the construction of the Wallace Social Science Building.

The 75,000-square-foot, three-story structure will be located on a site, now used mostly for parking, that is bounded by Colonial and Dial Lodge to the south; Fisher-Bendheim-Corwin Halls to the west, and the Princeton University Press building to the north. Colonial and Dial Lodge both front on Prospect Avenue.

With the zoning a permitted use, and no variances required, the application moved easily through the Planning Board's approval process. Marvin Reed was one of the few Board members to point to a potential problem.

He expressed some skepticism that the building's construction crews would park in areas designated by the University. Instead, he felt that many would park on municipal streets. The site is relatively close to the town's bustling east end, where parking is a problem.

Although University officials assured the Board that the contractors will be required to park in specially designated sites, Mr. Reed did not appear convinced. Borough Engineer Carl Peters agreed, saying that a certain portion of construction workers will filter out to the streets of the town.

More Pedestrians

Borough resident Charles St. John said that the new building will generate more pedestrian traffic along McCosh Walk. "Pedestrian and auto traffic meet on Washington Road. This may be the straw that breaks the camel's back," he said.

Mr. Peters responded that the University has developed plans to improve intersections along Washington Road. These call for new traffic signals at McCosh Walk and Ivy Lane, as well as a modification of the signal at Prospect Avenue.

The plans, which were expected to be discussed at the Tuesday, March 9 Borough Council meeting, were required by the Planning Board as a condition of approval of the new Frist Campus Center. They will be brought to the Planning Board's Circulation Subcommittee for evaluation.

Joseph O'Neil pointed out that the Princeton Master Plan calls for building a tunnel along Washington Road so that pedestrians can cross without having to deal with traffic. "As development gets more intense, the value of the tunnel seems more appropriate," he said. "I ask the University to construct a depressed Washington Road and create a plaza in front of the Woodrow Wilson School."

Second New Building

In addition to the Frist Campus Center, which will be constructed along Washington Road near Ivy Lane, the University also plans to build the Friend Center for Engineering Education at Charlton and William streets. This

has already received a use variance from the Borough Zoning Board. The Wallace Social Science Building and Friend Center will account for 150,000 additional square feet of new space in a one-block area.

The Wallace building will house the University's Office of Population Research, Sociology Department, and several new programs of the Woodrow Wilson School. It will provide an opportunity for the University to consolidate its social science program in one complex.

The building will house a library in the basement, the sociology department on the first floor, the Office of Population Research on the second floor; and the Woodrow Wilson School departments on the third. Site improve-

ments will include a terraced garden and improvements to Charlton Street.

The project also includes significant improvements to McCosh Walk and the construction of additional paths to facilitate connections among the buildings located in the area.

Approximately 15 faculty and staff members would be added to the building, which the University hopes to complete by the fall of 2000.

This project would normally be exempt from site plan review. However, as part of the University's agreement when it purchased a portion of Charlton Street from the Borough last year, it agreed to submit the building for consideration before the Planning Board.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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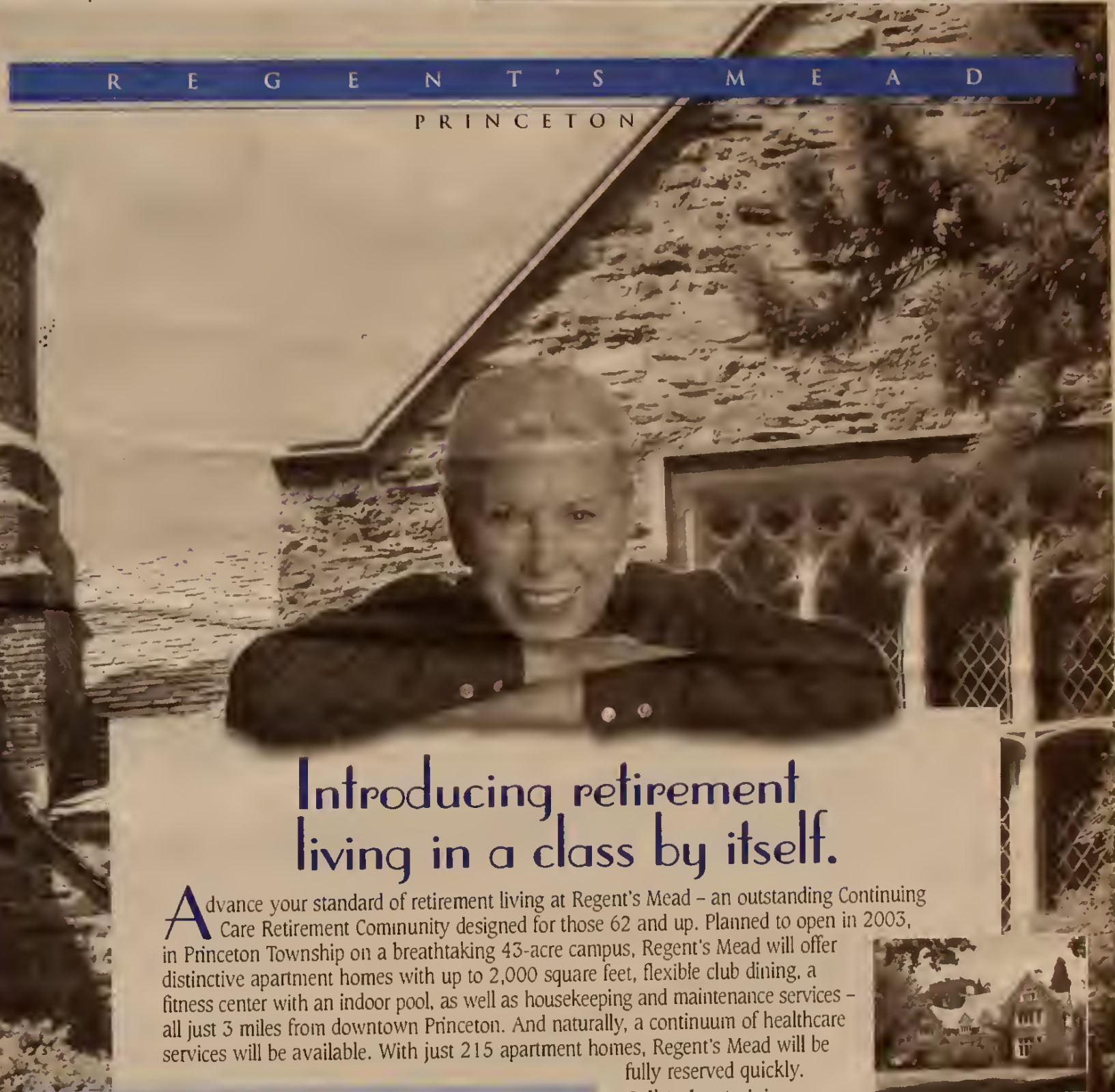
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Council Casts Eye On Traffic Concerns Of Princeton Area

For more than two hours last Tuesday night, Mayor Marvin Reed and members of Borough Council discussed current and future traffic concerns. They were joined at the March 2 meeting by representatives of the Middlesex Somerset Mercer (MSM) Regional Council, the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, and the Princeton citizens' group, STOP.

Mayor Reed began the discussion by outlining what he considered to be the nine critical traffic issues for Princeton. Topping the list was the removal of the Route 1 traffic lights at Washington Road and Harrison Street.

He reiterated his opposition to widening Route 571 between Clarksville Road and Vaughn Drive in West Windsor to five lanes, and said the size and scope of the Hillsborough four-lane "206 Bypass" from Somerville to Montgomery Township should be reduced.

The Borough's support for constructing the S-92 Turnpike Extension from Exit 8A of the Turnpike to Route 1 was confirmed, as was support for the extension of S-92 from Route 1 to Route 206.

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Truck Limits

Closer to home, Mayor Reed said that truck weight and size limits should be reduced, and enforced, on Route 206; and that Route 27 and 206, from Kingston to Lawrenceville, should be designated a federally recognized historic roadway.

He also reminded everyone of the State's plans to widen Route 1 to six lanes up to Route 130, and said that this should not be done until other Route 1 and S-92 problems are resolved.

Lee Solow, planner for Princeton Borough and Township, said that the numbers are scary in terms of future traffic in Princeton, and that the Millstone Bypass was not the only problem.

He asserted that traffic entering Princeton from Route 1 should be evenly distributed. "This was so, but is no longer the case. Alexander Road gets almost 50 percent of the traffic," he said.

Bypass Spur Road

The State's most recent Millstone Bypass design removes a spur that would have run from the bypass, along the canal, to Washington Road, leaving only the spur to Harrison Street. Without this leg, vehicles would be likely to use Faculty Road to head west.

A recently released traffic report from the State DOT on the potential effects on traffic of this newest Millstone

Bypass proposal estimates that traffic on Faculty Road would double, rising from 200 to 400 cars during the morning and evening peak hours. The number of vehicles during peak hours would increase to 600 to 2022.

"A study claims the more traffic you allow, the more you get."

Mayor Reed believes that, in order for the Millstone Bypass to be effective as a means of removing the Washington Road and Harrison Street traffic lights on Route 1, a much more extensive roadway network must be created on the south side of Lake Carnegie to permit a more even distribution of traffic heading to and from the center of Princeton.

Arch Davis, chair of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation committee, said that current traffic conditions are only the tip of the iceberg. "In ten to 15 years we will be looking for the need for about 14 lanes in the Route 1 corridor," he said.

State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D. Princeton) is convening a meeting of municipalities and other entities that would be affected by the Millstone Bypass. This will take place March 16 in West Windsor.

MSM President Dianne Brake voiced her hope that there would someday be a solution to the disconnect between state planning and local planning.

"I think integration of state, local and county planning is a

challenge," said Councilman Bill Slover. "There is no way Harrison Street could take this traffic without ruining people's lives."

But Councilwoman Wendy Benchley said that there were ways to make state, county and towns come together. "If we push hard enough to find money for creative planning, we can do it."

"Is the most reasonable plan to oppose all improvements?" asked Mr. Slover. "A study claims the more traffic you allow, the more you get."

Arch Davis responded that this was not always true. He said there was a significant reduction in traffic back-up along Washington Road after a turning lane was added at Nassau Street.

Representatives of STOP urged that Route 1 be depressed at Washington Road, allowing a park to be created on top of the depression.

Princeton continues to lend strong support to the construction of S-92. This decision is now in the hands of the Army Corps of Engineers, where it was placed by the Turnpike Authority after the federal Environmental Protection Agency last fall came out against construction of the road.

Ms. Brake said the Turnpike Authority is guardedly optimistic that the Army Corps of Engineers will permit S-92 to be constructed. If the EPA, however, continued its opposition, the final decision would be in the hands of an agency in the White House.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Ginsberg to Leave PRS Administration For JP Principal Post

Robert Ginsberg, who has acted as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the Princeton Regional Schools since last February, has decided that one year in the job is long enough.

The PRS School Board was expected to approve his appointment as principal of Johnson Park School at its meeting on March 9.

It was also expected to approve Toby Kline, interim principal at Community Park, as that school's principal.

Principal of the Littlebrook School from July 1998 until he was named acting assistant superintendent in February 1998, Dr. Ginsberg said on Monday, March 8, that he has wondered since school opened in September whether accepting the assistant superintendent's spot was the right move for him.

He applied for the job, he noted, because after ten years, he figured it was time for a "new challenge." In June 1998, the board appointed him assistant superintendent; and he relinquished all his Littlebrook responsibilities.

Knew Every Child

"When I passed Community Park School on my way into work that first day, I felt a

knot in my stomach because I was not involved with the kids," he said. At Littlebrook, Dr. Ginsberg had the reputation of knowing every child's name, as well as "their grandparents' phone numbers," according to Todd Tieger, then chair of the PRS Personnel Committee.

In addition to the fact that he missed direct involvement with PRS students, Dr. Ginsberg said on Monday, the job of assistant superintendent, as presently defined, is just not "do-able."

"The fact that my secretary has had seven bosses in ten years proves that the position really needs to be altered in some way," he pointed out.

Turmoil in the district — including the superintendent search, union negotiations, escalating enrollment, and other issues — has not made the non-stop duties of assistant superintendent any easier, Dr. Ginsberg said.

The fact that he has only had dinner with his wife about six times — except during the summer months — since he became assistant superintendent, is not an acceptable situation, he declared.

He does not regret the year spent at the Valley Road administration building, he said. For one thing, it provided him with an opportunity to become re-acquainted with students from Littlebrook whom he met again at middle



Robert Ginsberg
school or high school functions.

Appreciation for Staff

He also has a new appreciation of the "wealth of talent, competence, and caring" among parents throughout the district, as well as of the excellence of the teaching staff, he said.

About a month ago, Dr. Ginsberg met with board members in closed session to tell them he wanted to be re-assigned as principal of Johnson Park. Last week, he shared his decision with Johnson Park staff members and with the Johnson Park Parent Teacher Organization.

"I'm very relieved; and I feel I'm flying in terms of things we can do there [at Johnson Park]," Dr. Ginsberg said. He added that after the

spring break (March 29-April 2), he would probably spend part of each week day at Johnson Park School.

Mary Ann Brungart, the interim principal at Johnson Park who was a candidate for the permanent appointment before Dr. Ginsberg's application, is expected to return to her position as a nurse at Community Park School.

Ms. Kline took a year-long leave from her position in the East Windsor Regional School district — where she was director of curriculum and instruction — to accept the PRS interim post at Community Park School.

It is not her first acquaintance with Princeton. She did her practice teaching at Princeton's Riverside School, then went on to a career in East Windsor, as a teacher and assistant principal. She later filled various posts in the East Windsor district's curriculum office, where she started in 1981 as a program analyst.

"I've found this year to be exciting, challenging, and rewarding," she told TOWN TOPICS. "The responsiveness and involvement of the staff and parents at Community Park is phenomenal; and I am looking forward to working with them in planning for our next academic year."

—Anne Rivera

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CHARTER SCHOOL LOTTERY: Charter School Trustee Dina Gutkowicz-Krusin, left, looks on as Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Mary Jo McLaughlin of Lear & Pannepacker, a public accounting firm, draw and verify numbers in the school's annual lottery, March 5. Each of 249 applicants was assigned an identification number to preserve confidentiality. Parents will be notified of their children's status. Results are also posted on the school's Web site: <http://pcs.k12.nj.us>.

Committee Expected To Recommend Ban On Nude Olympics

The University moved one step closer to banning the Nude Olympics on March 4 at an open forum between students and a school committee organized to evaluate the event.

While it has not yet made its official recommendation to University President Harold Shapiro — who is expected to decide the fate of the annual tradition before meeting with the trustees in late April — the committee, headed by Dean of Student Life Janina Montero, made it clear to those present that it saw no way to keep the event safe and, as a result, would recommend the ban.

The logistics of such a ban, including what entails a violation and what punishments will accompany any violations, have yet to be determined. The committee still has to hash out its recommendations as to how a ban could be implemented. It is expected to do so by early to mid April, University spokesperson Justin Harmon said.

A Cheeky Event

The Nude Olympics, in which sophomores run outdoors in the buff to celebrate the year's first snowfall, is a Princeton tradition that

apparently dates back to the early 70's.

The cheeky event has a checkered past and has long been a thorn in the side of both school officials and local authorities. But, fueled by alcohol, this year's Olympics spiraled out of control to a dangerous degree not seen in the past.

Ten students were hospitalized, the majority of them suffering from alcohol poisoning, following this year's event, which took place in the Holder Hall courtyard between late January 8 and 1 a.m. the next morning. Reports of shocking behavior inside that courtyard — such as students having sex or relieving themselves in public — have been widely circulated.

In the event's wake, President Shapiro asked Dean Montero to establish a committee made up of students, faculty and staff to look into ways of preventing a repetition of this year's Olympic fiasco.

The March 4 meeting was intended to allow the committee to hear student opinion before making its recommendation. University spokesperson Justin Harmon said a large portion of the approximately 60 students who showed up opposed an outright ban on the event and hoped the University could make it safer.

Token Opinions

An editorial which ran in Princeton's student newspaper, the Daily Princetonian, on the day of the meeting complained that student opinion was being given token attention and that the committee had reached its conclusions before the meeting took place.

Mr. Harmon said the committee had corresponded with numerous students via e-mail in the days leading up to the meeting. He added that the committee had reviewed incidents associated with the event in past years and had concluded that the Nude Olympics are too volatile to control.

A ban has seemed inevitable for some time. Days after this year's Olympics, President Shapiro sent a strongly worded letter to the Daily Princetonian that read in part: "I believe we can no longer tolerate the risks that it [the Nude Olympics] has come to pose to our students. I am simply not willing to wait until a student dies before taking preventive action."

—Albert Raboteau

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ROTARY CLUB OF PRINCETON PRESENTS CHARITY HOOPS: Members of the Borough and Township police departments will square off against professional football players from the New York Giants in a charity basketball game on March 26 at 7:30 at Princeton High School. The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club. Club members involved in planning the event are (from left) Karen Woodbridge, Marie Clark, Mitchell Douglas, Julia Coale, Susan Edwards and Steve Portrude.

Special Ed PTO To Hold Day-Long Workshop Events

The Princeton Regional Schools (PRS) Special Education PTO will sponsor its seventh annual day-long symposium on Saturday, March 13, at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane. The event is open to all interested members of the community; and there is no cost.

The day will begin with registration at 8:15, followed by the first workshop at 8:30, in the school library. Kristine Deni, director of special services for the Mercer County Special Services School District, will lead the session, which will address recent changes in the state's special education code.

Following a review of the code, Ms. Deni will participate in a question-and-answer session with Charles Bryant, PRS director of student services.

At 10, James M. Hodgson, director of the Pennington School Center for Learning, will lead a workshop on "Educating Children with Learning Differences."

Dr. Hodgson holds a Ph.D. in psycholinguistics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences; he worked as a research scientist in the Massachusetts General Hospital Neurolin-

gustics Laboratory and later as director of the lab.

He will discuss insights into learning abilities gained from recent research in the cognitive and neural sciences. A focus of the workshop will be on the ways a new understanding of the cognitive process can improve both diagnosis and instruction.

There will be a half-hour lunch break in the cafeteria, following the two morning workshops. Participants are invited to bring their own brown bag lunches, as no meal will be served.

Autism Workshop

At noon, participants will re-convene for a workshop on "Advances in Biomedical Interventions for Autism," with Glenn Mannheim, M.D., a board-certified pediatric neurologist with subspecialty training in child psychiatry. Dr. Mannheim has been extensively involved in research on the molecular genetics of autism, autistic spectrum disorders, schizophrenia and Rett's syndrome.

The workshop will address the latest biomedical research in autism. A goal of this session is to demystify autism by

discussing known causes, along with current genetic research, possible drug therapies and long-term prognosis. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers, as well.

At 1:30, Lisa Lewis, Ph.D., a freelance writer and one of the founders of the Autism Network for Dietary Intervention, will discuss "Special Diets for Special Kids." Dr. Lewis is the mother of an autistic child who has benefited greatly from dietary intervention. Her doctorate in biological anthropology is from New York University.

The workshop will focus on the ways in which dietary intervention may help children who suffer from a number of different disabilities, as well as on the implementation of special diets and on guidelines for keeping to a new regimen, once it is begun.

Participants may attend some — or all — of the workshops, according to Jane Sheehan, co-president of the Special Education PTO. The event is open to all interested parents and professionals.

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Township Introduces \$24 Million Budget

Princeton Township introduced a \$24 million preliminary budget on March 8 — \$2.6 million more than last year's budget of \$21.4 million.

The increase will mean a 2.5-cent hike in the local property tax rate — or 44.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Part of the increase can be attributed to the fact that the Township is spending approximately \$4.3 million on debt service, an increase of \$1.8 million over last year.

A public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for April 12.

A FEW BRICKS SHY of a full load? Look for building suppliers in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

Police say a Linden Lane man fled when an officer tried to pull him over, then resisted his arrest when the officer finally caught him.

Officer Adam Basatemur tried to pull over Aaron Kaye, 19, of 27 Linden Lane, around noon on March 5, for driving a Jeep with tinted windows. Police say Kaye sped away and tried to escape by going into his house.

When the accused eventually emerged from his home, he was arrested by Officer Basatemur, after a scuffle, according to reports. Kaye was taken into custody and later released. He is due in court on March 29 to answer charges of eluding, resisting arrest, driving without insurance and driving with tinted windows.

Warrant Woes

While on patrol for the Safe Neighborhood Unit on March 3, a Borough officer spotted James Michaud, 23, of Maple Terrace, who the officer knew was wanted on an active warrant from Edison Township.

The officer arrested Michaud on Witherspoon Street near Clay Street at 1:30 p.m. Michaud was later released on his own recognizance with a new court date.

Borough police responded to a Nassau Street eatery on a report of an unwanted, intoxicated person at 10:58 p.m. March 3, according to reports.

Upon investigation, police discovered that the unwanted

Computer Thieves Hit Medical Center

Twenty four Toshiba laptop computers disappeared from a storage room at the Princeton Medical Center between November 26, 1997 and January 9, 1998, police said.

The missing computers, valued collectively at \$38,399.76, were delivered to the hospital on November 26, 1997. The hospital discovered the laptops were missing in April 1998, according to a PMC spokesperson. The crime was reported to Borough police on March 3, according to reports. Patrolman Aleric Cauley is investigating.

person, Julian Diaz, 65, last known to live in New Brunswick, was wanted for failure to appear in criminal court in Perth Amboy.

Diaz was arrested and later released to the Perth Amboy police department. No Borough charges were filed against him.

A Trenton woman was arrested on warrants from her hometown following a traffic stop at 9:32 a.m. on March 5.

Denise Key, 32, was pulled over for driving with a suspended license, then turned over to Trenton Police on two warrants totalling \$184.

Melveyne Scudder, 22, of Trenton, was arrested on outstanding warrants on Nassau Street near Palmer Square at

11:51 p.m. on March 2.

A Borough officer on routine patrol arrested Scudder upon learning the accused had two outstanding warrants for failure to appear in criminal court — one from the Borough and one from West Windsor. After Scudder posted bail on the Borough warrant, Borough police turned him over to the West Windsor Township police department.

At Large

One or more crooks forced their way into a store on Spring Street between 5:30 p.m. on March 6 and 11:53 a.m. the next day. The burglar(s) took cash from the store register, and also made off with jewelry and clothing. The value of the missing items is not known at this time.

Over \$2,000 worth of items were stolen from Princeton woman's car while it was parked in the YMCA lot between 5:30 and 6:10 p.m. on March 3. Somebody broke the car's left rear window to gain access, then took a leather purse, leather briefcase, wallet, calculator, pair of sunglasses, pair of gold earrings, \$150 cash, and various personal effects. Authorities valued the stolen items at \$2378 combined.

An Apple laptop computer, valued at \$2,100, was stolen between January 5 and March 8 from room 105 in Aaron Burr Hall. The missing machine belonged to the Foundation for Student Communication, Inc.

Somebody stole an unsecured barbecue grill, valued at \$100, from outside a dwelling on the 100 block of Spruce Street, between 4 p.m. on February 28 and 6:40 a.m. on March 2.

Somebody stole a brown leather jacket, worth \$200, from the lobby of the University's McConnick Art Museum, between 1 and 2 p.m. on February 16. Thai jacket belonged to a man from Cranbury.

A thief broke into a locker at Dillon Gym between 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. on March 2 and stole \$100 from a wallet belonging to a man from Princeton Junction.

A locked, Trek mountain bike, valued at \$250, disappeared from in front of 1922 Hall between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on February 24.


An unlocked Schwinn bicycle, worth \$100, was stolen from outside Lockhart Hall



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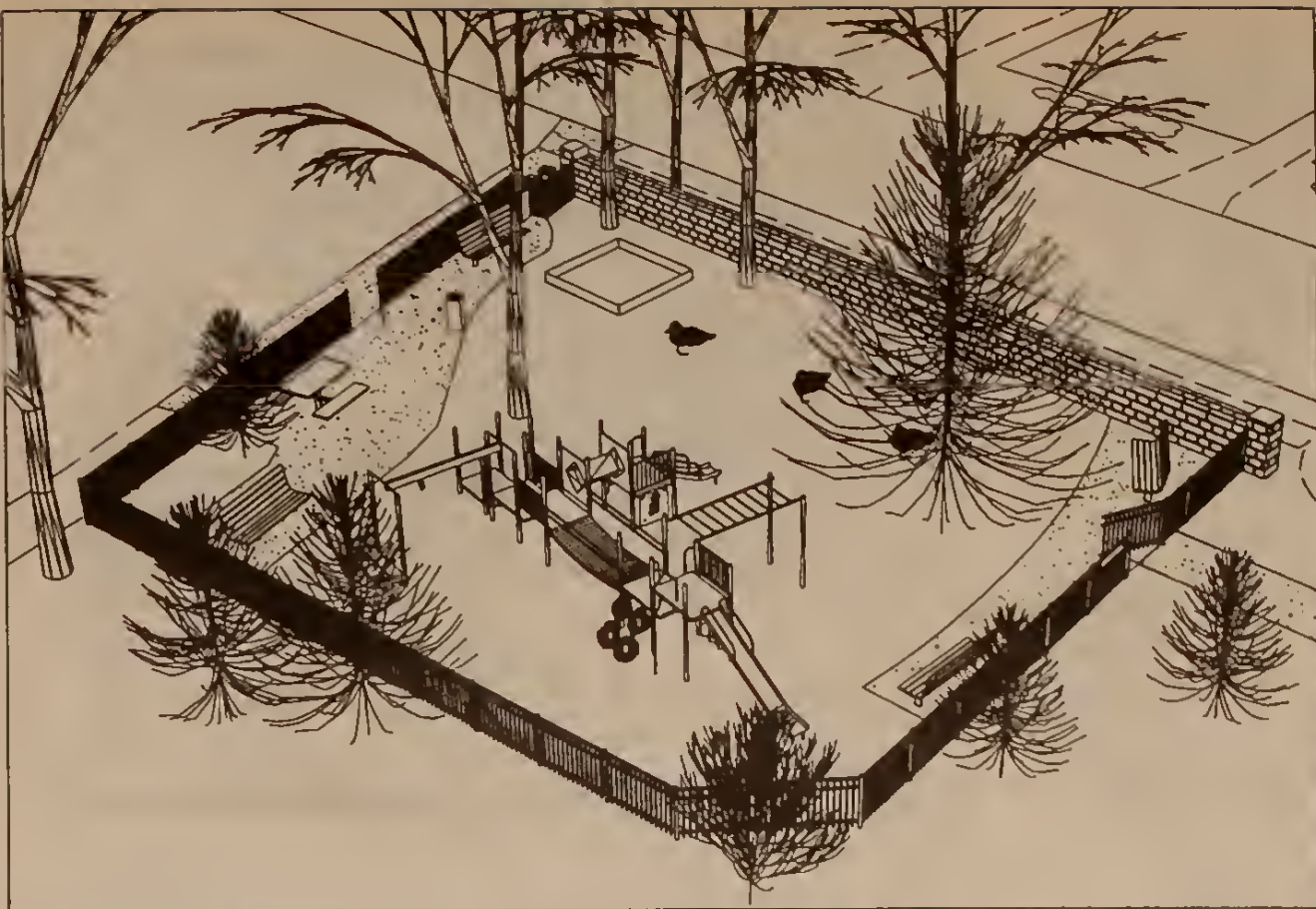


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MAGGIE'S PLAYGROUND, shown above, will soon become a reality. Her parents, Hamilton Avenue residents Susan Lenz and Dean McCormick, have raised \$26,000 to construct a new children's playground in Quarry Park. It will be built as a memorial to their daughter, Maggie Lenz McCormick, who died last year at the age of 19 months, and who had loved to play in the park's playground. "It was her favorite place in Princeton," said Mr. McCormick. The Borough Public Works Department will install the equipment. Mr. McCormick and Ms. Lenz, who are expecting a child later this year, are hoping the work can be completed in time to dedicate the playground on May 20, the first anniversary of Maggie's death.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

between 10 p.m. on March 1 and midnight on the 2nd.

A black Northface jacket with a movie logo on the

right front pocket which reads "Man on the Moon," was stolen from an unattended cloakroom at the Tiger Inn between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on March 5. Somebody stole a wallet

from an unattended backpack on Princeton's campus between 12:20 p.m. on February 8 and 12:20 p.m. on February 22. The wallet contained various credit cards and was valued at \$45.

A thief took a rented VCR, worth \$100, from a common room in an Alexander Street house where several University students reside. The thief struck between February 15 and March 5.

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Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, a Roman Catholic School, welcomes students of any race, creed, or ethnic background

Another Meeting Studies Downtown Parking and Traffic

The Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee met Tuesday morning, March 9, for the second in what promises to be a long series of meetings on the fate and future of Princeton's downtown.

The meeting was attended by Planning Board members, the two Princeton Mayors, several members of Borough Council, and individuals representing such organizations as the Arts Council, YM and YWCA, and Princeton Medical Center.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that some properties along Nassau Street, notably the former bank building at the corner of Tulane Street and the former Woolworth's building, might want to develop further. He asked whether current zoning, which permits buildings on Nassau Street to rise to five stories, is appropriate, bearing in mind the historic nature of the street.

Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle said she thought the focus of these meetings was to be the Paul Robeson corridor and the cultural institutions it contained. These include the Public Library, Arts Council, and YM-YWCA. She asked whether the topic was going to be expanded to cover other portions of the Central Business District.

The participants then decided to move into a brainstorming mode, with the topic to be brainstormed the movement of traffic and parking. All manner of ideas were invited, and criticism was discouraged.

Suggestions included finding ways to utilize the existing garages in town, which were identified as the most expensive parking option; and expanding parking in local streets through eliminating two-hour parking restrictions.

It was asked whether the PSE&G substation might be moved. Another brainstorming suggestion was to tear down the library and start to develop the lot from scratch (a library, of course, to be part of the plan).

Enhancing the lighting and other amenities down Witherspoon Street, toward the MacLean Street lot, was also suggested. Here Mayor Reed cautioned that residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood are apprehensive about efforts to turn the residential portion of Witherspoon Street into an extension of downtown.

Car pooling to both public and private schools was recommended as a way of easing traffic. Even doing nothing — accepting that crowds and

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Lisa Stolzer,

toddler teacher at Princeton Montessori School, created this delicious, healthy and relatively fat-free recipe for the Teachers Soup Club. Once a week two teachers would bring in soup and bread for the staff to enjoy.

FENNEL-BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

2 sm (or 1 lg) butternut squash
6 tblsp good olive oil
2 lg sweet onions (Vidalia if in season)
2 lg (or 3 sm) fennel (sweet anise) bulbs, 'feathers' and cores removed
6-8 cups water or homemade vegetable or chicken stock
1 lg orange
1/2-3/4 cup white wine or champagne vinegar
salt, pepper

Optional:
Anisette to taste (about 1/4 cup)

Slice the squash lengthwise, scoop out the seeds, oil the cut sides with olive oil. Cover a baking pan with aluminum foil, coat foil with a thin layer of olive oil and place squash on it, cut side down. Bake 350 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until flesh is soft. Set aside to cool.

Meanwhile chop the onions and fennel into small dice and sauté in olive oil in a large stock pot over medium heat, until softened. Add stock or water. Scrape the now-cooled squash flesh away from the skin and add to soup mixture. Allow to simmer over a low heat for about a half hour. Remove from heat.

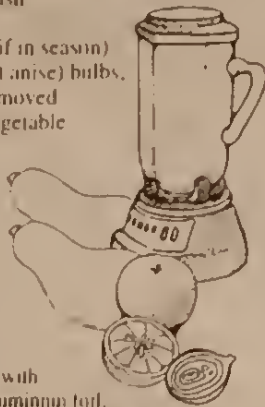
Grate the rind of the orange, avoiding the bitter pith (white parts) and add to soup. Cut orange in half and squeeze juice into soup, through a strainer to catch the seeds.

Puree in a blender or food processor or using an immersion blender. Season to taste with salt, pepper and vinegar.

Serve with a dollop of plain yogurt or sour cream on top, if desired, and some additional grated orange rind and one or two of the fennel 'feathers' as garnish.

Serves 8-12. Freezes well for up to six months.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics



Library Program Teaches Adults to Tell Stories

The Princeton Public Library will present a program on "Storytime Enhancements" on Wednesday, March 10, at 7.

Designed for adults with young children in their lives, the program — part of the library's "Relishing the Reading Ritual" series — will introduce participants to a repertoire of simple songs, finger plays, rhymes, and movements to use when sharing stories with children.

A hands-on program will take place on March 17, with "Flannelboard Fun"; and, on March 24, there will be a participants' "Show and Tell." To register, call the library's Youth Services Department, at 924-9529.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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congestion provide vitality in a town — was thrown out as part of the brainstorming session.

The Master Plan Subcommittee is expected to continue meeting on this subject before making its recommendations to the Planning Board.

New Executive Director Announced for YWCA

The Board of Directors of the YWCA Princeton has announced the appointment of a new Executive Director, Dr. Mary Jane Barretta. Dr. Barretta already has familiarized herself with the YW and the community, having served as Interim Executive Director since November.

A native of Meadville, Pa., Dr. Barretta has extensive experience in higher education administration, both in the U.S. and abroad. She has a long history of involvement with the YWCA, most

recently having returned home to serve as president of the Meadville YWCA Board of Directors.

She also has worked with the United Way of Crawford County, Pa., and helped to establish the Crawford Heritage Foundation, a community foundation that serves the county.

Dr. Barretta earned her B.A. from Ohio State University and an M.Ed. from Allegheny College. While completing dissertation research for her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, she interned at Rikkyo University in Tokyo.

She is married to Dr. J. Leonard Barretta, a dentist in Meadville, and has a grown son and daughter.

Hospital Reports Births To Six Area Couples

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to six area residents for the week ending March 4.

Sons were born to Ronald and Sheryl Perez, Princeton Junction, February 26; and to Kameswaran and Viji Venkatesan, Princeton, on the same date. Sons were also born to Siuolong Yao and Grace Lu-Yao, Princeton Junction, March 1; and to Jose Huerta and Ana Valencia, Princeton, March 3.

Daughters were born to Mark and Alison Petraske, Princeton, February 28; and to Michael and Marianne Collins, Pennington, February 28.

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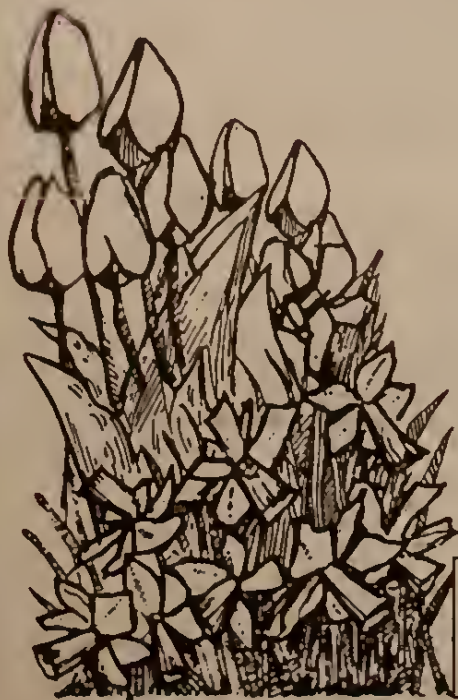
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AUCTION DETAILS: Tammy Wagner, auctioneer Jacelynn D. Terry, and Susan Niedt discuss last-minute preparations for the Waldorf School of Princeton's second annual auction, to be held on Saturday, March 20, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Institute Faculty Offer Four Lectures To General Audience

Faculty members from each of the Institute for Advanced Study's four Schools — Historical Studies, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Science — will present lectures open to the public on Saturday, March 20.

The lectures, which are intended for a general audience, will take place in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane. They are being presented as part of the 12th Conference of the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS), the Institute's alumni group, which will take place Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20.

Since the Institute's founding in 1930 more than 5,000 scholars have spent varying

periods of time at the Institute as visiting Members.

Joan W. Scott, a Professor in the School of Social Science since 1985, will speak at 10 a.m. on "Social Science in Transition." Prof. Scott, whose fields of interest include labor history, and the history and sociology of working women, holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

She has taught at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Northwestern University; the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle; and at Brown University.

Frank Wilczek, a Professor in the School of Natural Sciences, will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "The World of Quarks and Gluons." A Faculty member at the Institute since 1988, he is considered one of the world's most eminent theoretical physicists.

When only 21 years old and a graduate student at Princeton University, he and a colleague defined the properties of gluons, which hold the atomic nucleus together.

"Some Disputed Questions in the Field of International Relations and Modern History" is the title of Jack Matlock's talk, which will begin at 2:15 p.m. Professor Matlock is the George F. Kennan Professor in the School of Historical Studies, and came to the Institute in 1996 from Columbia University.

At 4 p.m. Robert MacPherson, a Professor in the School of Mathematics, will speak on "The Future of Mathematics: Can it be Predicted?" Prof. MacPherson, a leading geometer and an extremely original mathematician with a very broad range of knowledge and interests, became a Faculty member at the Institute in 1994.

O'Kelly's Specialties

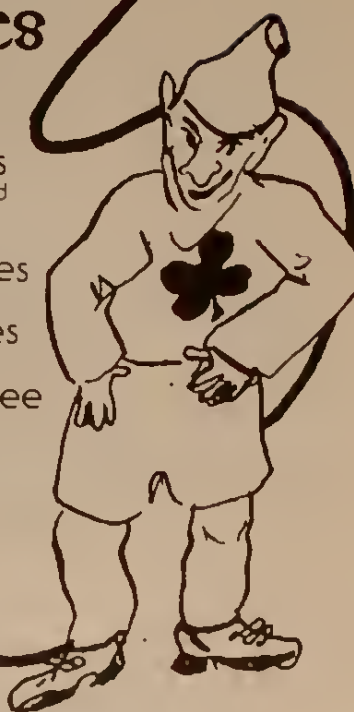
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One Hurt in Friday Crash Which Closed Route 206

A Princeton woman was hospitalized and a portion of Route 206 was closed for roughly one hour on Friday afternoon following a two-car crash at the intersection of Route 206 and Hillside Avenue.

Marsha Herrling, 52, of William Patterson Court, was driving her Saturn south on 206 when she tried to turn left onto Hillside and was struck by an oncoming Volvo driven by Linda Sheehan, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., police said.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad took Ms. Herrling to the Capital Health System's Helene Fuld facility in Trenton. She was discharged from the hospital on Sunday, a Capital Health spokesperson said. Ms. Sheehan was not injured.

Authorities closed off Route 206 between Mansgrove Road and Hillside Road to traffic in both directions for approximately an hour. Police charged Ms. Herrling with failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Annual Book Sale Set At Princeton Seminary

Students at Princeton Theological Seminary will hold their annual book sale from Wednesday, March 17 through Friday, March 19, in the Mackay Campus Center.

The annual sale, sponsored by the Stewardship Committee of the Student Government Association, raises money for theological institutions around the world.

The sale will offer thousands of titles on subjects including religion, theology, literature, psychology, fiction, the arts, sociology, travel, self-help, and children's literature.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on each of the three days of the sale.

The Seminary raised almost \$20,000 last year from the book sale. Anyone who has books to donate, or questions about the sale, should call Mac Shafer at 514-1664 or Bart Norman at 720-0087.

Folk Musician to Tell Stories at Arts Council

The last event in the Winter Storytelling Series at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, will take place March 14, from 2 to 2:45, with storyteller and folk musician David Brahinsky. The series is co-sponsored by the Arts Council and Storytelling Arts Inc., and is par-



CRASH ON 206: A two-car collision at the intersection of Route 206 and Hillside Avenue on Friday sent a Princeton woman to the hospital and led authorities to close Route 206 for approximately an hour. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

tially supported by a grant from the NJ Council for the Humanities.

Mr. Brahinsky has been singing, playing music, and telling stories for most of his life. In 1986, he was hired by Young Audiences of New Jersey to perform all over the state. A year later, he began working with the Shoestring Players, an acting company from Rutgers University; and he has been performing for them ever since.

Mr. Brahinsky has performed in schools, libraries, nature centers, town halls,

universities, senior citizens' centers, coffee shops, and book stores. His programs often focus on themes like cultural diversity, tolerance and self esteem.

Suggested donation to the event is \$5; and tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 924-8777, or Storytelling Arts, at 430-1922.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

St. Paul School to Hold Its Shamrock Auction

St. Paul School, 218 Nassau Street, will hold its tenth annual Shamrock Auction to benefit the school, on Friday, March 19, at 6, at the Marriott Forrestal Village. Donations from area businesses and artisans are welcome.

Tickets are \$40 per person. For more information, call Michelle Sheridan, at 896-3298.

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FIG 25



David Brahinsky

Princeton Man Hurt in Witherspoon St. Crash

A Princeton man was hospitalized when, after clipping a truck, his car skidded 50 feet and hit a wall on Witherspoon Street on Monday.

Ednar Bernadel, 60, of Leigh Avenue was driving south on Witherspoon Street around 4:21 p.m. when an NC Jefferson Plumbing truck, driven by Gerald Mackersie, 28, of Trenton, backed into Mr. Bernadel's path, police said.

After hitting the truck's rear bumper, Mr. Bernadel's Honda spun out of control, traveled 50 feet and ran into a wall at 184 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Bernadel complained of neck and back pain and was taken to the Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He was released later that day, a PMC spokesperson said. Mr. Mackersie, who was cited for improper backing, was not injured.

Regional Schools to Hold Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration for Princeton children entering kindergarten in September, 1999 is scheduled for Tuesday, March 16 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 17 from 8 to 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, March 18 from 8 to 3:30.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must reach five years of age on or before November 30.



EMERGENCY ATTENTION: Members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad attend to Leigh Avenue resident Ednar Bernadel, who crashed into a wall on Witherspoon Street on Monday.

(Photo by Charles Phor)

Parents should register at Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook, or Riverside School according to their current school-attendance area.

It is not necessary for parents to bring their children to registration. Parents should bring, however, the child's birth certificate and medical records, particularly immunization records.

Under State law, students who lack the following immunizations when school begins cannot be admitted: DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, rubella vaccine, and mumps vaccine.

If parents are not fluent in English, they may bring a friend or relative to interpret;

Spanish-speaking parents should register at Community Park School where an interpreter will be available. Parents are also encouraged to inform school personnel, during registration, of any condition which may affect educational planning for the child.

Parents should complete the registration process on March 16, 17, or 18 to help school officials organize classes for next year.

Parents can also schedule their child for the Kindergarten Round-Up, which will be held during May.

For information, call 924-5621.

Friends School to Hold Silent Auction, March 13

The Parents Association of Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road, will hold its annual silent auction to benefit the school, on Saturday, March 13, at 7, in the great room of the new school house.

Peter and Lilian Grosz have donated two signed and numbered prints by artist George Grosz and an early 19th century English cartoon from a collection owned by George Grosz. George Grosz is considered a major artist of the "Between-the-Wars" period; and his works have been described as modern history pictures.

In addition to the Grosz prints and English cartoon, the auction will offer a collection of Indian wedding saris, a rare kidney-shaped wicker vanity from the 1880's, a silk oriental rug, a ceramic work owned by artist Toshiko Takaezu, as well as many other services, gift certificates, and merchandise from local retailers and restaurants.

Entertainment will be provided by Gavin Black on the harpsichord, Janet Palumbo on the harp, and the "Jersey Transit" a cappella group. A \$5 admission will be charged at the door, beginning at 6:45.

Enable Inc. to Celebrate Ten Years with Gala

Enable Inc., Roszel Road, an organization that serves people with disabilities and their families in Mercer County, will begin a year-long tenth anniversary celebration March 25, with an awards dinner and silent auction at the Hyatt Hotel, Carnegie Center.

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DRUMTHWACKET IN BLOOM: Katherine Toland and Betsy Wislar of the Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton look over the location for their flower arrangement in the flower show to be held at Drumthwacket on Sunday, March 14, from 11 to 2. The event will showcase the floral design talents of garden club members from around the state.

Ms. Jarvie will discuss treatment and the foundation's patient services for people who have contracted Lupus, a chronic inflammatory disease of the connective tissue. She will also address the question of how Lupus is transmitted.

For more information, call Lorraine after 6 p.m., at 586-8187.

Jewish Women International, Princeton Chapter, will hold its 25th annual Blintze Brunch on Thursday, March 18, at 11:30, at Susan Loew's home.

Neta Bahcall, professor of astrophysics at Princeton University, will discuss her work, including her experience of what it is like to be a woman in a man's field.

A minimum donation of \$10 includes blintzes, as well as other refreshments. For information on attending or becoming a member, call Roz Dayan, at 497-1921.

girls played. Children and their families are invited to stay afterwards for the Rose photo exhibition scavenger hunt.

The Historical Society is currently seeking experienced volunteers to read stories, to create craft projects, to do research, and to help out the day of the Story Hour. Call Maureen Smyth at 921-6748 for information.

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Clubs & Organizations

Drumthwacket Visitors To Judge Floral Contest

The public is invited. For information, call 924-5471.

Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey — located at 354 Stockton Street — will hold an Open House on Sunday, March 14, from 11 to 2.

On display in the public rooms will be competitive floral arrangements created by members of 12 New Jersey garden clubs, representing the Garden Club of America. Visitors to Drumthwacket will judge the arrangements designed for specific rooms in the Governor's mansion. The event is sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton.

Silver pieces from the Tiffany & Co. Battleship silver collection, presented to the USS New Jersey in 1907, will also be on exhibit.

Admission is free; reservations are not necessary; parking is free; and the gift shop will be open.

The **AARP Princeton Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, March 11, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4561 State Highway 27.

Kathleen Williamson, cardiovascular fitness coordinator at Capital Health Systems' Mercer campus in Trenton, will speak on "Exercising: A Healthy Lifestyle."

Elks Lodge Will Hold St. Pat's Dinner/Dance

Princeton Elks Lodge #2129, Route 518, Blairstown, will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dance on March 13, starting at 7. The menu will include corned beef, cabbage, ham, potatoes, and soda. There will also be a cash bar. Donations are \$15. For tickets, call 466-8555.

Princeton HiTops will hold its third **PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays)** meeting on Monday, March 15, from 7:30 to 9, at HiTops, 21 Wiggins Street. The PFLAG group meets monthly and welcomes parents and friends to attend.

For more information about the meeting, call 683-9507.

The Historical Society of Princeton offers a children's History Story Hour the second Saturday of each month at its museum in Bainbridge House (158 Nassau Street). Each Story Hour starts at 11 a.m. and features history-related stories and activities for elementary school age children.

•The program is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is not necessary. All children are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult. This program was made possible by a Western Pest Services "Take Care Of It!" Community Grant Award.

In celebration of Women's History Month, the March 13th story hour will feature stories about pioneer women. Using 19th-century diaries, Kate Cava will relate tales of America's expansion westward and the role women and

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Support Sources
Joyce A. Venis, a psychiatric registered nurse who is director of Princeton Family Care Associates will discuss ways of "Balancing Family Needs with the Patient's Needs," at the next meeting of **NAMI Mercer NJ** on March 16, at 7:30. The meeting will take place at the Mercer County Library, Lawrenceville, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.
Living with a person with mental illness is difficult; and the never-ending changes can exhaust families. The issue of caring for other family members while still ministering to the needs of the person with mental illness will be the focus of Ms. Venis' remarks.
Ms. Venis has made radio broadcasts, appeared on television, and been interviewed repeatedly by the print media. With almost 30 years experience, she is considered an advocate for women and an expert on women's health.
For information, call 777-9766.

A class on the "ABC's of Child and Infant Safety" will be presented at the **Medical Center at Princeton** on March 13, from 9 to 3. The class will cover such issues as CPR, what to do if an infant or child is choking, and safety in the home. The cost is \$45; and registration is required. Call 497-4442.
Also, on March 19, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Medical Center, a "Heartsaver" basic life support course will be offered. The course will cover prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions individuals can take to increase chances of survival.
One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims will be demonstrated; and practice time will be included. A course participation card is awarded upon completion.
The cost is \$30; \$20, for senior citizens. Registration is required and will be acknowledged upon receipt of the course fee. For more information, call 497-4480.
The Princeton Resource Center coordinates the Mercer County **C.H.I.M.E. (Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees)** program, which provides free help to Medicare beneficiaries with questions about their health insurance.
Volunteer counselors trained in areas of health insurance coverage and benefits that affect Medicare beneficiaries provide information and assistance.
To make an appointment with a counselor at one of the 17 C.H.I.M.E. sites in Mercer County, call 924-7108.

A series of sessions called **LIFE (Loss, Information, Friendship and Education)**, sponsored by The Princeton Senior Resource Center, will combine education about the grief process with sharing and mutual support from the group members.
The facilitator will be Beverly A. Zola LPC, a national certified gerontological counselor. The six-week series will begin on Tuesday, March 16 from 10:30 to noon. There is no charge but registration is required. Call 924-7108.

Clubs
Continued from Preceding Page
Susan White, manager of public relations at Princeton Partners Inc., will discuss "Advertising Alternatives" at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Small Business Council** breakfast meeting on March 17.
The meeting will start with networking opportunities at 7:45 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road. The program will take place from 8:15 to 9:30, and will be followed by informal networking.
Ms. White will share some tricks of her trade — publicity, special events, cause marketing, and other promotional tools. As a community relations specialist, she has developed and implemented a wide range of promotional activities to help clients increase their visibility.
The cost is \$16 for members; \$21 for other guests. To make reservations, call 520-1776.

Mary Leck, a biology professor at Rider University, will lecture and show slides about her research trip across Australia to New Zealand at a **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** meeting, to be held on Monday, March 15, at 8, at the Pennington School.
The program will explore Australia south of Perth, where the Stirling Range and Porongurup National Parks possess extraordinary wild flower diversity; and cross the Nullarbor Plain to the New England Mountains, north of Sydney, filled with lagoons where aquatic plants sometimes germinate.
Also revealed will be the glory of the New Zealand bush, where more than 80 percent of the native plants are endemic and can be found nowhere else in the world.
The meeting will be held in Stalton Hall on the Pennington School campus, Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.
For more information, call 730-8200; or access the Audubon Society WEB site at www.audubon.org/chapter/nj/washingtoncrossing.

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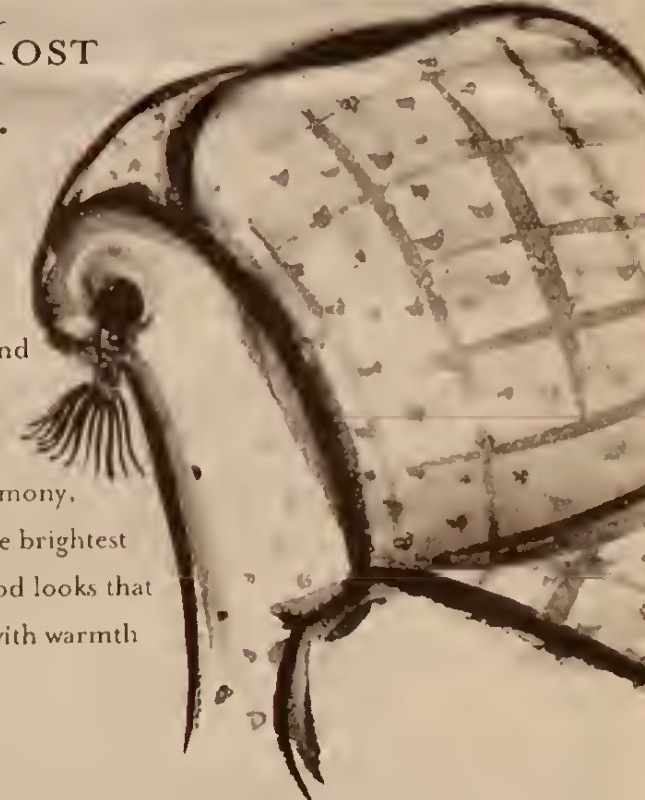
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MAILBOX

Neighbors Vehemently Oppose Scale Of Proposed Retirement Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a long-time area resident, I am writing to express my outrage at the massive Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) proposed for construction at the intersection of Great Road and Drakes Corner Road. I understand that rumors have circulated that the neighbors adjoining proposed CCRC do not oppose it. *Nothing could be further from the truth.* My residence adjoins the site and I, together with many other neighbors, vehemently oppose the size and scale of the proposed development.

In response to a less than enthusiastic Township Planning Board response at a concept hearing and in order to avoid the "lack of neighborhood involvement" charge leveled against the previous plan for this property, the developer requested meetings with the neighboring residents to "discuss" an amended proposal. At these "Bait and Don't Switch" meetings, the developer refused even to consider any changes in the density, size, or scope of the project. In fact, in some respects the final plan is worse than that originally presented to the neighbors.

Consider the following:

First, the proposed development exceeds 625,000 square feet. This is over 150 percent of the square footage of Mercer Mall. The proposed development calls for three-story structures over 40 feet in height, with underground garages. Worse, the development would occur on an elevated plateau, dwarfing the surrounding residential homes, reminiscent of The Great Wall of China (built 65 feet tall in the days before residential neighborhood zoning).

Second, the CCRC proposes to utilize Drakes Corner Road for construction, delivery, employee, and occupant traffic. Drakes Corner Road is a two-lane street with no shoulders or improvements. The traffic from the almost 500 residents and staff will create bottlenecks and dangerous turning movements at the intersection and deteriorate the roadway, which was constructed for only limited residential use.

Third, the proposed development would destroy the environmentally sensitive site. To construct the underground garages and establish the foundations, significant rock must be blasted, dug out and removed with the attendant noise, air pollution and environmental disturbance. Further, the buffering and landscaping of the proposed development are grossly inadequate, drainage basins are proposed for construction up against the roadways, and an alleyway would be cut through the site from The Great Road between the 40-foot plus high structures.

Fourth, the existing structures on the site are architecturally significant, if not historically significant. The mansion will be obscured, if not eliminated, by monolithic block buildings that will be, collectively, over 25 times its size. Perhaps worse, the pleasing, park-like setting of the property will be destroyed and replaced with a wall of buildings readily apparent from The Great Road, Heather Lane, and Drakes Corner Road. Elevated on a plateau of rock, the assault on the aesthetics of the area is even greater.

Fifth, the applicant contends that such an overbuilt project is required for the CCRC to be financially viable. This is not a long-term owner of the property. In fact, the developer claims to have paid over \$6 million to purchase the property outright, i.e. without contingencies. Spanish conquistadors burned their galleons so their men could not retreat. Why must the residents of Princeton be held hostage by such a voluntary act? Other care facilities across the country are financially viable with far fewer units. It appears that the sales of independent units alone will gross close to \$100 million. Where is the financial hardship?

Is this the type of development the Township Planning Board envisioned when they approved the CCRC zoning not long ago? Is such excessive density (at least 20 times what this zone otherwise provides) and the concomitant disturbance of air, light, roadways, and open space necessary? Who other than the developer will benefit from this assault on the environment and insult to the surrounding residential property owners?

It is the duty of the Planning Board to oppose the destruction of the site and the overdevelopment proposed by the applicant. Good sense and moderation must prevent this quiet, established, residential area from resembling part of the Route 1 corridor where development of this commercial magnitude is permitted.

ANDREW J. SHECHTEL
Drakes Corner Road

Why Would Any Rational Person Consider Candidacy for Superintendent or Board?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I attended my first Princeton School Board meeting on Sunday, February 28. Two questions arise. First, why would any rational person put themselves forward as a candidate for Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent given the treatment education leaders have received from the Board?

Second, why would any rational person put themselves forward as a candidate for the School Board given the treatment board members receive from the citizens?

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2:15 p.m. "Some Disputed Questions
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Relations and Modern
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JACK F. MATLOCK, Jr.
School of Historical Studies

4:00 p.m. "The Future of
Mathematics:
Can it be Predicted?"
ROBERT D. MacPHERSON
School of Mathematics

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**Student-Stitched Quilts at Johnson Park
Are the Culmination of Months of Effort**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Now hanging in the library and cafeteria of Johnson Park School are 11 captivating and colorful quilts. These quilts are the culmination of months of effort by students, staff, families and friends in the Johnson Park community and given to the school for permanent display. One can look at the quilt and learn something — for example, a Spanish word, the name of a constellation — and at the same time sense the spirit and feelings of the children in thousands of stitches made by their own hands. Many children's hands, working together, pieced together something much larger than their own individual squares.

Guiding us from the very beginning were the Art for Kids program chairman, Karin Siciliano, active in myriad aspects of organizing this project, and Cathy Cage, who coordinated enrichment activities, such as speakers and educational materials. Many more parents participated in making this a rich educational experience for the students. Parents donated the majority of the materials for the quilts, cut squares ready for students to sew, assisted students in their work and countless other jobs. Community members like Sue Rogers and Muriel Green donated their quilting expertise as well.

Johnson Park staff participation was integral to the success of the project. Principal Mary Ann Jones supported us from the beginning and art teacher Maxine Shore lent us her classroom and her unlimited patience in teaching students the basics of the art of quilting. Music teacher Ed Pierson taught students three quilting songs written by JP parent Linda Caprariello. Everyone at the school was helpful and enthusiastic as the quilts took shape and were finally hung by Glen Hartmann and his crew.

I was honored to be the artist-in-residence for this project and enjoyed every minute of working with the kids, their parents and the Johnson Park community. I'd like to thank all the people I've named and the many others who contributed so much so generously for the enrichment of our children.

ELISA HIRVONEN
John Street

**Recall Efforts Merely a Distraction
From Important Issues of District**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Once again we are being asked to choose representatives to the Board of Education. We need to look carefully at the candidates who focus on the important issues facing us at this time: the budget, the teachers' contract, long-range facilities planning, program evaluation, redistricting, and the need for an experienced administrative team.

We must not be sidetracked by peripheral issues like plans to recall board members or the question of whether Dr. Daniel Swirsky should or should not have been appointed superintendent. That is a moot point.

No matter who is elected to the Board of Education next month. Dr. Swirsky will not have the votes to be appointed superintendent of schools. And no matter how much Dr. Swirsky's supporters urge a recall of board members who voted to replace him as interim superintendent, they are highly unlikely to succeed. To even put a recall question on the ballot requires a petition signed by 25 percent of registered voters — 1,500 in the Borough and 2,300 in the Township. Many more would have to sign a recall petition than have ever voted in a school board election.

Voters should ask themselves: Do they want to vote for candidates who make Dr. Swirsky the issue or do they want to vote for candidates who make the best interests of the children the issue? The two are not necessarily the same.

CYNTHIA LARSEN

**'Do Gooder' Opposition to Millstone Bypass
Has Made Situation Worse for Princeton**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To the concerned residents of Princeton, who have constantly directed their efforts to thwarting the construction of the Millstone Bypass.

You have finally brought about, a D.O.T. plan that really does harm to Princeton residents. The new design now takes traffic on to lower Harrison Street and Faculty Road, thereby landing the residents of these two thoroughfares into the same predicament that the residents of Washington Road in Penns Neck have been battling for years.

D.O.T.'s original design hurt nobody — it involved the removal of three or four Elm trees (less than 60 years old) and the use of space on the University property, basically following a road that already exists at the side of the soccer fields.

Without the do-gooders — i.e., S.T.O.P. "Save the Trees" and other "Concerned" Princeton residents, this project would have been built four years ago and basically forgotten about by now.

We have "Princeton road engineers" suggesting tunnels under Route 1 and other brainless engineering feats. May I suggest we let the real engineers at D.O.T. get on with the job they were trained for, and let's get this project out of the planning stage and into construction phase.

You've had your say in the past, Princeton. You have up till now, successfully, blocked the construction of the bypass. Now it's time to shut up, and let the construction begin.

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Princeton Needs to Find Way to Serve Children in Need of Pre-School Programs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the ten happy Princeton Head Start children, we would like to thank the many who responded so quickly and so generously for emergency funds needed to hire a bus, a driver and an aide to transport the children to Hightstown. Over \$25,000 was raised in a little more than a month. These funds will enable the students to attend Head Start from January 11 through the end of the Head Start year in July.

In particular, we want to thank Nancy Keilling, Executive Director of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, who made the fund collecting easy and reputable by serving as the collector of all funds. We also want to thank the TOWN TOPICS editors and staff. Your coverage supporting this cause certainly helped many of our generous donors to learn of the need.

The next step is for Princeton to find a way to serve these children — and the other Princeton children who are in need of pre-school — in town.

We are glad to report that a group of concerned community leaders has begun to address the challenges of identifying the needs and the children as well as collaborating with the many community and pre-school educational organizations in town to plan to meet these needs. We will support their efforts, as we are confident our entire community will.

LAURA GOLDFELD, Montadale Drive

ELLEN STARK, Lovers Lane

THERESE FLAHERTY, Sturges Way

John Witherspoon Student Is Selected To Be "People-to-People" Ambassador

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The People-to-People Student Ambassador Program was founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. It was his belief "that individual Americans reaching out in friendship to citizens of other countries could contribute significantly to world peace. Initially administered by the State Department, in 1961 it became a private, nonprofit organization with the President of the United States serving as Honorary Chairman, and since that time more than 85,000 young Americans have served as Student Ambassadors.

It came to the attention of the Princeton Engine Company #1 Ladies Auxiliary that Jarrett Boyd, a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School, has been selected to participate in a 14-day program in California this summer to do research at Yosemite National Park. He will represent Princeton and the State of New Jersey when he meets with other teenagers and government officials this summer in California.

The Ladies Auxiliary had an opportunity to meet Jarrett and his family last week. He is a bright, articulate young man who told the Auxiliary that it is his dream "to become a student Ambassador because it is a big honor to represent my school, county and state and also it is such a great learning experience." We look forward to sharing his experience when he returns.

The Ladies Auxiliary is proud to be a sponsor for Jarrett and we hope others in our community will join us in helping him attain his goal. Tuition is \$2500 and it is due April 20. If you can help, please contact the Ladies Auxiliary at 924-9665.

KATE WARREN
Jefferson Road

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Family Advice Column:

"PANIC ATTACKS"

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My friend suffers from panic attacks. She is so scared of having one that she imposes on others, which has strained both her marriage and our friendship. There is really nothing all that bad in her life. Can't she just snap out of it?

ANSWER: Approximately 1 of 6 suffer from anxiety disorders, the most common of

which is a panic disorder. It is a greatly misunderstood condition, from which the recovery takes time. No, she can not "just snap out of it".

DEFINITION: A panic attack involves the sudden and unexpected onset of intense anxiety, typified by sweaty palms, trembling, a rapid heartbeat, tightness in the chest, dizziness, and a fear of losing control, having a heart attack, or going crazy. To the person suffering, it seems unending, but, it usually lasts only a few minutes. It differs from other anxiety disorders, which are less intense, last longer, and are more predictable.

EFFECT:

a. **ON SELF:** The fear of losing control and having another attack leads people to avoid places and social situations where escape would be difficult. They become prisoners of their fear, shrinking their world to expand their comfort level.

b. **ON OTHERS:** Often, the spouse or a close friend is asked to do the grocery shopping, be the sole parent at school functions, and be a constant chauffeur for the family. Over time, resentment understandably builds.

CAUSES: They are complex, but seem to be both psychological and physical. The personality of the victim seems to be an overly responsible, perfectionistic worrier, who is very sensitive to criticism. Parents may have been overprotective worriers or overcritical yell-ers, or a combination of both. However, in some cases, heredity vs. parenting may be the cause.

TREATMENT: Effective relief requires a package approach, probably requiring counseling, medication, and a self-help group.

Counseling would help the person to understand the nature and roots of the problem, as well as how their own fear and vivid imaginations of "what if" situations trigger further attacks. Gradually, the person would be desensitized to stressful situations (shopping, driving, being alone), keeping a journal so as to study their own reactions. Improvement would also show an increase in self-confidence and assertiveness, while a decrease in rigid perfectionism and self-criticism.

Therapy would also be needed to include significant others, primarily family, but also very close friends like you, to understand the secondary impact of the panic attacks on them, and the need for them to patiently encourage increasing independence by decreasing their own co-dependency.

Medication would be to "get over the hump", but not a crutch upon which the person may become addicted.

Self-help groups are effective because the person no longer feels alone, can learn different ways of coping without experimenting cold, and has a warm and understanding support system.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



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Confidentiality Violated If Board Reveals All Its Reasons for Not Hiring Dr. Swirsky

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the bitter aftermath of the Board of Education's vote to replace Dan Swirsky as acting superintendent, some members of the community have spread misconceptions about events preceding the special board meeting on Sunday, February 28. Speaking as individuals, and not for the board, we would like to put some of these rumors to rest.

Dr. Swirsky (quoted in the Trenton Times, 3/1/99) stated that the school board has a statutory responsibility to evaluate the superintendent, implying that the board violated this responsibility by not formally evaluating him. This is not the full truth. In fact, since Dr. Swirsky was acting as a per diem interim superintendent, it would have been unusual to evaluate him. But, as a courtesy to Dr. Swirsky, the board, led by Walter Frank began an evaluation anyway. Although the process was not completed, there is not a single issue considered by board members that was not well known to Dr. Swirsky and to the board as a whole.

Some members of the community have said that the board is obligated to come forward with all of its reasons for not hiring Dr. Swirsky as superintendent. In essence, they are demanding that we violate Dr. Swirsky's rights to confidentiality. Such requests should be directed to Dr. Swirsky, since he is the only one who can permit such deliberations in open meetings. So far, Dr. Swirsky has not allowed the details of his performance to be discussed in public. This is completely within his rights and it is improper for the public to pressure him to do otherwise.

It has been said that the resolution voted on last Sunday to remove Dr. Swirsky from his position as Interim superintendent was unknown to board members until an hour before they had to vote. In fact, every member of the board, as well as Dr. Swirsky, knew exactly what we were going to vote on on Sunday afternoon.

GINA KOLATA, Hun Road
HOWARD WAINER, Governor's Lane

Dr. Swirsky Failed to Establish Working Relationship With Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Two to four years ago, a very vocal group in our town abused our public school superintendent, turning public participation into bloodsport. This behavior was appalling, both for its inherently grotesque nature, and for its inevitably stupid impact on the future of our town. Having so abused our current superintendent, how could any of these supposedly caring citizens expect to attract a qualified, desirable candidate to our town?

Collectively, our town has spent the past year in the process of searching for a new superintendent. Collectively, as a community, countless hours of volunteer time and significant tax dollars have been spent to attract, review and ultimately narrow the field of candidates to three. Despite all of the good work and good intentions which have gone into this process, two out of the three candidates have rejected our town.

Two out of three rejections! And who is now being attacked? The very school board who made the effort and put in the long hours necessary to involve the community and bring the outstanding candidates here in the first instance. The current criticism of the school board could not be more misplaced.

Eight very different members of the school board, many of whom have disagreed with one another in the past, came together through their deliberative processes, and chose to offer the superintendent position to Dr. Gordon. Because of the confidentiality which surrounds personnel matters, the Board is unable to present all of the reasons for its decision. Despite this legally required silence, the Board's consensus speaks volumes about the needs of our district and its administrative failings.

Elements of the vocal portion of town are rumored to have driven away at least one of the candidates through the foulest of behavior. Back-benchers at a meeting with the candidate were supposedly overheard describing him as the prior superintendent with a male member.

Other elements of the vocal portion of town have attempted to use our rejection by the two candidates to usurp the decision-making responsibility of the school board and press for the immediate appointment of Daniel Swirsky. Prior to the Board's decision, Dr. Swirsky had a year in which to establish an appropriate working relationship with the Board to serve as a foundation for his appointment as superintendent. Obviously, that working relationship failed to develop.

Both the school board and the community now have the opportunity to step back and to assess the damage done to our community by the vocal elements in town. The school board has begun this process, and we should take great confidence in their most recent action. The Board has determined to appoint a new interim superintendent who will be free from the politicking that has surrounded Dr. Swirsky.

By this action, the Board has demonstrated that it possess the common sense to act in the best interests of all children in our town. It has shown the backbone necessary to resist the public pressure created by individual vocal elements which have already done so much harm. The school board has become a true role model for rationale behavior which seeks to benefit every individual by considering and addressing the needs of all.

JOSEPH C. MAHON
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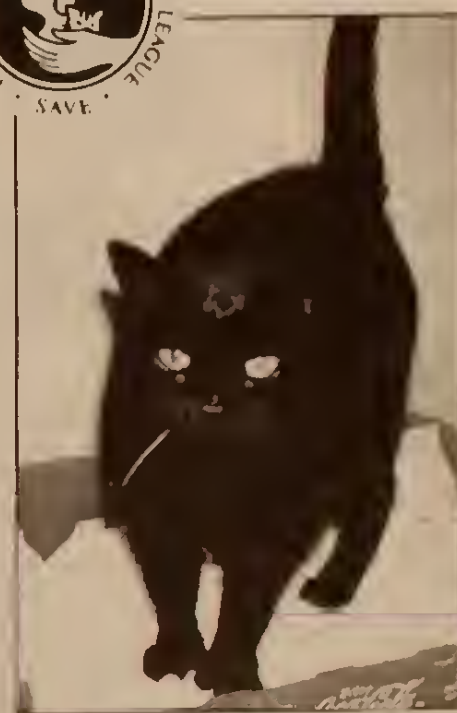


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Sat & Sun:
1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:25 (R)**RUSHMORE**Fri. 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
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1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 (R)**DEEP END OF THE OCEAN**Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
Sat & Sun:
2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 (PG-13)**LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL**Fri. 4:10, 7:25
Sat & Sun:
1:30, 4:10, 7:25 (PG-13)**CENTRAL STATION**Fri. 4:30, 7:25
Sat & Sun:
2:00, 4:30, 7:25 (R)**McCarter to Present
Molière's Comedy
'The Learned Ladies'**McCarter Theatre will
present Molière's *The
Learned Ladies*, March 23
through April 11.Director Daniel Fish brings
to life Molière's comedy of
manners and morality in a
production conceived by the
award-winning Belgian direc-
tor André Ernotte, with a
translation by Pulitzer-prize
winning poet Richard Wilbur.The production will feature
Jack Davidson, Laurie
Kennedy, Kate Forbes, Judith
Hawking and Laurie Williams.Though widely known in
English as *The Learned
Ladies*, the French title *Les
Femmes Savantes* translates
more literally as "The Schol-
arly Women." As in many of

Jack Davidson

Molière's plays, the plot con-
cerns two young lovers:
Clitandre and Henriette.Henriette's father, Chry-
sale, heartily approves of the
match but her mother, Phila-
minte, the ringleader of a pre-
tentious pseudo-intellectual
clique, has loftier plans for
her daughter. A matter of
love turns into a battle of
wills as it becomes all too
clear that intellect without
common sense just isn't too
smart.**MUSIC &
THEATRE****Lunatic Excesses**According to McCarter
Artistic Director Emily Mann,
"Like Molière's *Tartuffe*, *The
Learned Ladies* exposes the
way zealotry can pervert the
values of family life. In this
case the guru who worms his
way into the household isn't a
religious charlatan but a liter-
ary fake. But once again
Molière depicts the most
lunatic excesses only to
restore some semblance of
social sanity."Ms. Mann noted that this
production marks the first
time in McCarter's 70-year
history that *The Learned
Ladies* is being presented on
the McCarter stage.Jack Davidson is one of
America's busiest actors. His
numerous New York stage
credits include the Lincoln
Center Theater productions
of *Twelfth Night* with Helen
Hunt, *Ah, Wilderness!*, *The
Little Foxes* and Jon Robin
Baltz's *A Fair Country*.On Broadway he appeared
in *The Price* with Eli Wallach,
Anna Christie with Liv Ull-
mann and *Captain Brass-
bound's Conversion* with
Ingrid Bergman.Tony-nominee Laurie Ken-
nedy has appeared on Broad-
way in *Angels in America*,
Macbeth with Nichol
Williamson, *Mojo* Barbara,
Mon and *Superman* with
George Grizzard, and *Spoils
of War*.Her Off-Broadway credits
include *Richard II*, *Richard
III*, *Moster Builder*, *After the
Fall*, *Ladyhouse Blues*, *Isn't
It Romantic*, *He and She* (di-
rected by Emily Mann), and
she was seen in the National
Tour of Edward Albee's
Three Tall Women.

Laurie Kennedy

On Broadway she appeared
in Tony Randall's National
Actors Theatre production of
Inherit the Wind and *The
School for Scandal*, for
which she received the 1996
Theatre World Award for out-
standing performance.Judith Hawking most re-
cently co-starred with Jim
Dale in *The Invisible Man* at
The Cleveland Play House.On Broadway, she ap-
peared with Kevin Kline in
Luonov, directed by Gerald
Gutierrez at Lincoln Center
Theatre.Laurie Williams has worked
in New York with the Atlantic
Theatre Company in its pro-
duction of *Blythe Spirit* and
at Soho Rep where she was
seen in *Natural Child*, *Malibu*,
and *Subterraneans*.The cast for *The Learned
Ladies* also includes Bradford
Cover, William Langan,
Chuck McMahon, Susan
Pellegrino and Andrew
Weems. This production will
also feature Mark Niebuhr.**Ticket Information**Tickets for low-priced pre-
views of *The Learned Ladies*
Tuesday through Thursday,
March 23 through March 25,
are \$18 and \$21. Tickets for
all other performances,
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range from \$25 to \$36.To charge tickets by phone
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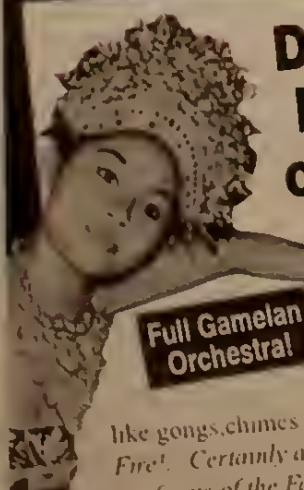
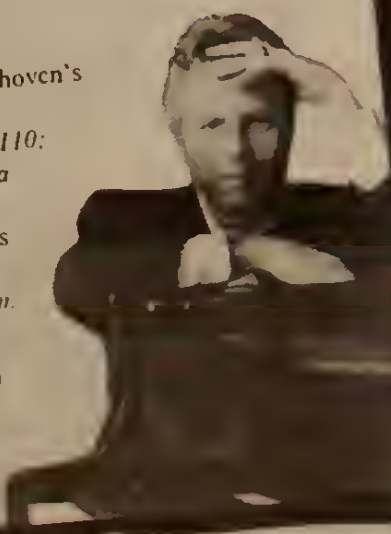
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MUSIC REVIEW

University Concerto Competition Winners Earn Torrents of Applause for Duo Piano Performance

A smartly dressed young soloist steps from the wings — elegant tails! crisp white shirt, shiny black shoes ... and bright orange shoelaces. Ah, only in Princeton. But as the University Orchestra's concert continued, those flamboyant shoelaces seemed like the sartorial reflection of the bright, energetic spirit that pervaded the orchestra and its guest soloists on Friday evening at Richardson Auditorium.

The man in the orange shoelaces was Andrew Luse '02, who paired with Alice Huang '99 as soloists in Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos in E-flat Major, K. 365. The pianists earned this opportunity by winning the 1999 University Concerto competition.

Mr. Luse's and Ms. Huang's styles matched remarkably well. At first, it was difficult to tell without looking which one was playing which part. But by the third movement their individual strengths became clearer: Mr. Luse's crystal, ringing tone and finely shaped phrasing and Ms. Huang's absolutely clean runs and arpeggios, all the fingers equally strong.

Throughout the three movements, the soloists stayed precisely synchronized, even in their ornaments, dotted rhythms, and the freely-paced sections of their cadenzas. Music Director Michael Pratt kept the orchestra and soloists from rushing through the slow movement. Torrents of applause greeted the soloists after the concerto ended, testimony not only to their talent, but also to the fresh Mozartean exuberance of their performance.

Having taken a supporting role in the Mozart concerto, the orchestra came into its own for Mahler's Symphony No. 1. Swelled to more than 100 players (boosted in some sections by non-student musicians), the orchestra's sound filled the auditorium in this hour-long work that ranges from gemütlich folk melodies to thunderous climaxes.

The trumpet section, led by principal Beth Brittle, delivered a particularly fine performance — not just in its glamorous moments, like the off-stage echoes in the first movement, but also in supporting roles in the other movements. The cellos set a strong, spirited tempo in the second movement and contributed crisp statements of the Frere Jacques melody of the third movement.

To achieve its maximum emotional effect, Mahler's symphony requires that an orchestra be utterly familiar with the music, able to go beyond the notes and achieve a synthesis of intensity, even to the point of obsession. The University Orchestra was undaunted but still new to the work, and, while the performance was technically correct and dramatically sensitive, a lack of precision showed in some places, faulty intonation appeared here and there, and there were occasional lapses in sustaining that Mahlerian passion.

The Orchestra measures itself against another great masterwork in its final concert of the year. On April 23 and 24, the group will team up with the University Glee Club for Carl Orff's Carmino Burana.

—Linda Tyler

New Work Created By Choreographer To Open at McCarter

Innovative American choreographer Bill T. Jones brings his Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company to McCarter Theatre on Thursday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m.

The program will feature Jones' first full-length work, *We Set Out Early ... Visibility Was Poor*, since 1994's *Still/Here*.

Set to the music of Igor Stravinsky, John Cage, and contemporary Latvian composer Peteris Vasks, *We Set Out Early ... Visibility Was Poor* explores the mysterious relationship between history and memory.

The choreography "is all visual effect, startling in its purity of vision and movement," wrote the New York Times of *We Set Out Early*'s Washington D.C. premiere.

"Here is dancing, executed

by a superb, polished company, that turns abstraction into high drama."

Unlike *Still/Here*, probably Jones' most well-known piece, and his other narrative works, *We Set Out Early* isn't blatantly about anything — it has no cause, wrestles no demons, makes no pat statements. It is abstract ... yet shimmers with emotional and even spiritual import," wrote the Washington Post.

The very title *We Set Out Early ... Visibility Was Poor* was chosen, says Jones, to invoke a communal experience for those witnessing the dance.

The Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company was founded as a multicultural dance company in 1982.

Tickets for the McCarter performance are \$31 and \$34. Call 683-8000 for reservations.

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Co-directors Marianne and Tom Tucker will present *It's the Wolf and 3 Billy Goots Gruff*, displaying a variety of puppetry styles. The audience will follow Mr. Furr E. Wolf through some of his most famous adventures.

There will be two performances, each 40 minutes long, at 11 and 1. Tickets are \$5 children, \$7.50 adults, at the door.

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MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, March 12 - Thursday, March 18
Shakespeare in Love (R): 4:20, 7:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 4:10, 7:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Analyze This (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Deep End of the Ocean (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Central Station (R): 4:30, 7:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Rushmore (R): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, March 12 - Thursday, March 18
She's All That (PG 13): 1:45, 4:15, 7:10
Message in a Bottle (PG 13): 9:30
Payback (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:25, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thurs., 1:20, 4:25, 7:40, 10:10
The Other Sister (PG 13): 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
Analyze This (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15
Cruel Intentions (R): 1:10, 1:40, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:40, 10:10
Deep End of the Ocean (PG 13): 1:15, 4:10, 7:10
Wing Commander (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 1:35, 4:35, 7:30, 10:05

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, March 12 - Thursday, March 18
BMM (R): 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 9:40
200 Cigarettes (R): 7:55, 10
Shakespeare in Love (R): 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 1:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
October Sky (PG): 1:55, 4:30, 6:45 (except Sat.), 9:10
My Favorite Martini (PG): 2, 4, 6
Elizabeth (R): 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20
Corruptor (R): 1:50, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50
The Rage Carrie II (R): 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25
Baby Geniuses (PG): 2:30, 4:50, 6:50, 8:45

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, March 12 - Thursday, March 18
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
October Sky (PG): Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
My Favorite Martini (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30
Shakespeare in Love (R): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30, Sun., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05; Mon.-Thurs., 7:40
Cruel Intentions (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:45
Analyze This (R): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
The Other Sister (PG): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:35; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
Deep End of the Ocean (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL, KRESGE AUDITORIUM
Double Feature: Ma Vie en Rose, Love and Death on Long Island March 10, 7:30
A Taste of Cherry March 17, 7:30

Season Finale
For Philomel
To Feature Vivaldi
On March 15 the Philomel Baroque Orchestra will present four acclaimed baroque violinists in a concert concluding the group's inaugural Princeton series.
Joining Lawrenceville's Nancy Wilson and David Myford will be Elizabeth Blumenstock and Lisa Weiss, of San Francisco's Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra. The program will spotlight the four double concertos from Antonio Vivaldi's famous "L'Estro Armonico" collection, as well as recorder concertos by Schultze and Mancini.
mances and compact disc recordings have drawn both national and international praise. Their third compact disc was released in March of 1998 to critical acclaim.
The concert will be given at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall at Princeton University at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$21 for preferred seating and \$17 for general admission. Senior citizen and student admissions are discounted by \$4, and children under 8 are free.
For tickets, call 258-5000, or purchase at the door. For more information, call Philomel at (215) 574-0523.

This program brings together principal violinist teams from Lawrenceville and San Francisco — four of the nation's leading soloists. As each of the Vivaldi double concertos will be led by a different soloist, listeners will enjoy comparing varied interpretive styles. Several of these concertos will also feature key roles for cellist Vivian Barton.
The program will also include two recorder concertos by Johann Schultze and Francesco Mancini; Elissa Berardi will be the soloist in both concertos.
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Elizabeth Blumenstock

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Boheme Opera to Perform At Trenton War Memorial

Boheme Opera will perform a gala return concert at the recently renovated Trenton War Memorial on Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m. The program will include four singers and a 50-piece orchestra conducted by Artistic Director Joseph Pucciatti. Master of ceremonies will be Martin Bookspan.

The program will include excerpts from *La Traviata*, *La Boheme*, *Turandot*, and *Madame Butterfly*.

Mr. Bookspan has been the voice of the New York Philharmonic, as well as commentator for all PBS Live from Lincoln Center telecasts. He is an accomplished author and music historian and has served the National Endowment for the Arts as a member of various panels.

The singers are Susan Foster, soprano, who will sing with the Toledo Opera this summer; mezzo-soprano Gwendolyn Jones, who sang in New York City Opera's production of *Hansel and Gretel*; tenor Peter Riberi, who made his debut with Boheme Opera as Don Jose in 1996 and has sung at the Metropolitan Opera; and baritone Mark Delavan, who performed in *Macbeth* with the New York City Opera.

Ticket prices range from \$50-\$20. For ticket information, call the Boheme Opera Box Office at 581-7200.

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THE DANCERS AND MUSICIANS OF BALI will bring ancient Indonesian culture to McCarter Theatre on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p.m. They will perform Indonesian dance with full Gamelan orchestra. Call 683-8000 for information or tickets.

Musical Amateurs Set Faure's "Requiem"

James Litton, music director of The American Boychoir, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in the sixth meeting of the '98-'99 season with an informal reading of Gabriel Faure's *Requiem* and his *Cantique de Jean Racine* on Sunday, March 14, at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

These two favorite works represent the best of French

choral music of the late 19th century.

This session will be dedicated to the memory of Helen Zavitskowsky, who served for many years as the Society's assistant treasurer, and to the memory of Barbara Lewis, former Princeton resident, who served frequently as conductor for the Society.

Soloists will be Olga Kronenberg, soprano and Dominic Inferrera, baritone. The *Requiem* is scored for full orchestra with emphasis on the lower strings and harp, while the *Cantique* is scored for strings alone.

No audition is required for anyone wishing to sing in the chorus, but orchestra members play by invitation. Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$5 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$25 (\$35 for couples).

The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students, non-participants and invited orchestra players are admitted free of charge.

For additional information, call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

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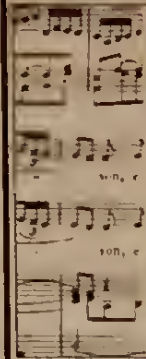
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Funding for Boheme Opera NJ has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State, a Panner Agency of the NEA

Service & Personal Attention From The Princeton Pharmacy

Sniffing, sneezing, Funke, our manager, has coughing and wheezing! A lot of us have been suffering from these symptoms this winter, and The Princeton Pharmacy staff reports that people have been showing up in great numbers seeking relief.

Customers go to this respected apothecary because they know that not only can they count on the up-to-date service, but also on the old-fashioned caring.

IT'S NEW To Us

"When people come in, they are often really worried about themselves or a loved one," says owner Steve Zagoreos. "It takes a special kind of employee, with compassion and caring, to help."

"For example, you have to realize that when the auto mechanic comes in, he is as confused about his medication as we are about car problems when we go to the auto shop. And we discuss it in a way he can understand, remembering that this is the most important thing to him at the moment."

Community at Large

Located on the lower floor of the Princeton U-Store, 36 University Place, for nearly 10 years, The Princeton Pharmacy serves the community at large, with 80 percent of its clientele non-University, points out Mr. Zagoreos, who also owns The McGrath Pharmacy in Lawrenceville and The Monument Pharmacy in Trenton.

"It's been great here," he says. "We've been very pleased. I've always felt that if you have service, then word-of-mouth will spread. And I have to say that the Princeton customers are some of the nicest people I've ever met. The students are great. Everyone! It's really a pleasure here."

Mr. Zagoreos is very proud of his staff, many of whom have been long-time employees. It is also a family business now, with his daughter-in-law Donna Zagoreos a pharmacist at Princeton Pharmacy, and son William, pharmacist at The Monument Pharmacy. In addition to overseeing the operation as owner, Mr. Zagoreos continues to work as pharmacist at The McGrath Pharmacy.

"Our staff is so special," he states. "The people at The McGrath Pharmacy have been there an average of 16 years, Donna has been at Princeton for nearly 10, and Barbara

has been with me 27 years, first starting at McGrath, and then running The Princeton Pharmacy."

"Barb goes out of her way to help people," he continues. "She is so important to customers they'll call her from far away. They really check with her about everything. And in addition, she handles all the work with prescriptions for The Lawrenceville School and Meadow Lakes."

As a full service apothecary, The Princeton Pharmacy provides everything from prescriptions to over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, alternative remedies, and surgical supplies.

More Medicine

People are taking more medicine than in the past because more people are living longer, explains Mr. Zagoreos. "Also, there are more medicines today, more for heart problems, blood pressure, cholesterol, etc. And medications are much more powerful today, too — medicines that alter kidney and liver function, for example."

"People are also more informed and intelligent about their medicine now, but it's important that they always take medicine as prescribed," he emphasizes.

Alternative medicines and alternative theories are growing in popularity, he adds, cautioning, however, "Before people begin taking alternative medicines, they should discuss it with their doctor or pharmacist, particularly if they are taking other medications."

In addition, the demand for allergy medicines is up, says Mr. Zagoreos. "We are seeing many more allergy problems in all areas and with all ages affected. There are more pollutants in the air, and there are also strange weather patterns, which can be factors."

On the Rise

"Also, stress medicine is on the rise," he continues. "People are more worried — about jobs, kids, the environment, drugs, etc. There is just more anxiety."

The major increase he has seen recently, however, is for anti-inflammatory prescriptions. Many people, including the Baby Boomers, are beginning to suffer from sports-related injuries, he points out, adding, "Generally, people should use common sense about exercise, and not overdo or push themselves too hard."

Advising customers and special ordering for them is a big part of the business at

CUSTOMER-FRIENDLY: "Service is our specialty. We are truly service-oriented, and we want to help people. We always try to make them comfortable and explain what is happening with the medicine." Steven Zagoreos, owner of The Princeton Pharmacy, is shown (left to right) with his wife, Sharon, daughter-in-law and pharmacist Donna Zagoreos, and manager Barbara Funke.

The Princeton Pharmacy, and he notes that informing people about possible drug interaction, dosages, etc. is very important.

"The number one question people ask, however, is 'Can I have a glass of wine with this medicine?'" he smiles.

Mr. Zagoreos says that pharmacy customers can look forward to a big change soon. The Princeton U-Store is about to undergo major renovation, and the pharmacy will relocate to the first floor.

"We are really looking forward to this move. We'll be near the front door and be very accessible for people. It's a big plus. Of course, we will continue to offer the same service as always. We deliver in the area, we offer 10 percent senior citizen discounts, and for emergencies, our

customers can call a special number. There are two pharmacists on call at all times for emergencies."

Mr. Zagoreos is happy to report that The Princeton Pharmacy is competing very well with the large chain drug stores, and again, he stresses the emphasis on service.

"Most businesses will survive, even thrive, if you give people service, and if you are competitive with pricing. Our prices are competitive with everyone. Most of all, though, it comes down to service. It's so important to treat customers the way you want to be treated. I always want my customers to walk in and feel comfortable here."

The Princeton Pharmacy is open Monday through Friday 9 to 7, Saturday until 5, Sunday 11 to 4. 924-4545.

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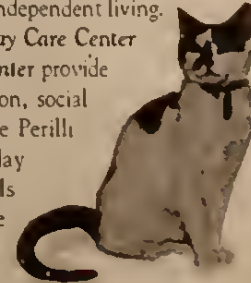
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Customized Computer Systems Specialty of STM Robotics Inc.

STM Robotics Inc., at 830 State Road, offers high quality customized computer systems. "Customizing is our specialty," explains store manager Bill Wyatt. "We custom-build to each buyer. The systems are built and geared specifically to your needs."

Located in Princeton for the past three years, the company is owned by Mathew Monforte, who established it in 1983. Another store is located in Hamilton, and an affiliate is in Haddonfield.

Computers are more popular than ever, used in all walks of life, and customizing is in demand, reports Mr. Wyatt.

"The hardware is basically the same. It's the software that does different things for people. We ask customers exactly what they'll be using the computer for," he explains. "It should help you perform your work more efficiently and save you time."

"We work a lot with people who have small businesses, and we can help them with something exactly geared to their needs, he continues."

Beginners to Advanced

"In fact, our customers range from beginners to advanced. The number one reason people want new computers today is to get on the Internet. It's everyone too, including grandparents who want to communicate and connect with family members in this way. All of our computers are Internet-accessible."

Customers come from Princeton and all over the area, he notes, adding that "Anyone who purchases one of our systems has life-time phone service from us. We also offer a one-year parts and labor warranty. Most often, we are able to help people on the phone, and our technicians are all certified in different areas."

Laptop computers are also built to order at STM Robotics, and these are very popular today, offering convenience and ease, especially for travelers and others who need a portable system.

In addition, pre-owned systems in all categories are available, with some laptops starting at \$385. The company will also take systems on trade.

People enjoy coming in to check out the latest advances, says Mr. Wyatt, and they especially like seeing the RCN Demo set-up for the new cable TV modems.

"The RCN cable TV company is now offering cable modems for Internet access, which are 25 times faster than the telephone," he explains. "We have it set up so people can see how it works. We also have the latest printers set up, offering super high definition photos. We like to show customers how things can look."

Latest Advances

A big selection of supplies and accessories, including computer parts, printing needs, individual software packages, headphones, networking products, modems, communication devices, and pre-used items, is also on display in the spacious showroom.

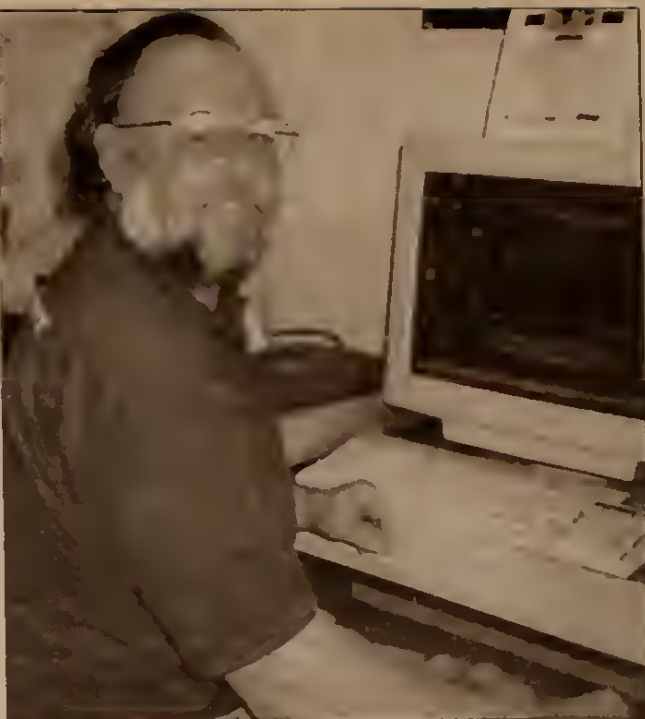
Keeping up with the latest advances in technology is a challenge, notes Mr. Wyatt. "We keep informed, and we can inform our customers. They come in and want the latest information. We also have Windows 95 classes from time to time."

"I enjoy the people contact and talking about computers," he adds. "And of course, the work gives me the opportunity to stay on top of the technology, which changes so quickly. Today, people are asking about the Y-2K issue all the time, and we reassure them that all of our computers are Y-2K-compliant."

"I think we are set apart by our customizing, and that we are local," he continues. "You can actually talk to a person here. We are glad to help people out on the phone or in person. People have the chance to talk with us, and we will try to identify the problem."

Computerized Dating

Computers can do just about anything these days — the potential is tremendous,



CUSTOM COMPUTERS: "Our business is the selling and repair of computers. We build and sell our own STM Robotics systems, and we build them with high quality parts." Bill Wyatt, manager of STM Robotics Inc., is seated at the STM Robotics system with TV Card, offering cable TV. This system also features the new Pentium 3 process.

he adds. And customers who visit STM Robotics will soon find a new addition next door: Perfect Partners.

"Mathew went into partnership with Perfect Partners, a computerized dating service," says Mr. Wyatt. "People can come into the office and fill out an application to become a member. Of course, there will be criteria for membership. It also involves a personal interview and a filming session, where you talk about yourself, your likes and dislikes, who you are and what you are looking for."

"All this will be computerized. There will be a data base for clients to search, and the screening is done in such

a way that there is never direct contact among clients until they agree to arrange it for themselves."

The offices, including lobby, interview and filming rooms, will be completed at the end of March, but the service is already in operation. Also, members can access the computer's data base from their own home. There are already 4,000 people in the data base from New York to Princeton, reports Mr. Monforte.

STM Robotics is open Monday through Thursday 10 to 7, Friday until 6, Saturday until 4. 252-0035. Perfect Partners: 252-0910.

—Jean Stratton



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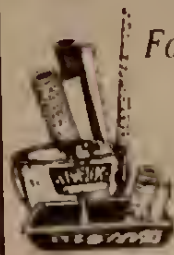
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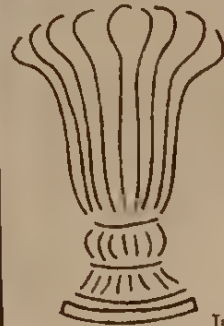
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ORIGINAL OPERA: Students of the Princeton Latin Academy will present an original opera, "Fortunata and Jacinta," on March 17, 18, and 19, at 1. Based on a 19th century novel by Benito Perez Galdos, the play will be performed in both Spanish and English. The children set their text to familiar music by Mozart, Beethoven, Vivaldi, and other classical composers. Students, from left, Thouraya Bahri, Richard Dreher, Alexander Wiseman (front), Kristen Apple, Katherine Fairhurst, and Kahena Bahri. Call 924-2206.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 10

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," with Pat Connor; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.
12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, John Conner, Union City; Princeton University Chapel.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, March 11

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 12

12:30 p.m.: "Painting the Saint: Images of Saint Joseph;" Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk, by docent John A. Winterbottom. Also, on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Trinity Irish Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with violinist James Ehnes; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Radio Gals; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

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Saturday, March 13

11 a.m.: "Greek Vase Painting;" Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by docent Lynne Givskos.
7 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra and Children's Choir; Richardson Auditorium.
7 p.m.: Big Band Dance, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.
8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Boheme Opera; Trenton War Memorial.

Sunday, March 14

2:245 p.m.: Winter Storytelling Series, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street; Storyteller, David Brahinsky.
3 p.m.: Dancers and Musicians of Bali; McCarter Theatre.
4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Unitarian-Universalist Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, March 15

8 p.m.: Philomel Baroque Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall Conference Room.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee,

Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Side-walk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Lunchroom, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Jolson Sings Again; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 7, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Wednesday, March 17

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Clifford Hill, director of music and organist, St. John's in the Village, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Minority Education committee, Valley Road Building.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, March 18

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.
8 p.m.: Madama Butterfly; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 19

12:30 p.m.: "Netherlandish Painting in the 15th and 16th Centuries;" Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Claudia Swann, School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Study. Also, on Sunday, at 3.
8 p.m.: The Chieftains; State Theatre, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Musical, Rodio Gals; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.
8:15 p.m.: Folksingers Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson; Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, March 20

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Beanie Babies Collectibles Show and Sports Car & Memorabilia Show; Forrester Village, Market Hall Food Court.
11 a.m.: "Hand Dancing: The Art of Chinese Calligraphy;" Princeton Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by docent Nancy Greenspan.
3 p.m.: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8 p.m.

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Dean Yoder and Meg Young

Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Young-Yoder. Meg Young, daughter of Hap and Nancy Young, formerly of Skillman, to Dean Yoder, son of Adin and Ann Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.

Ms. Young is a graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree in fine art. She is a member of the Training and Design team at Boston Chicken Inc., in Golden, Colo.

Mr. Yoder received a B.S. degree in industrial management from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago. He is a software development consultant.

The couple plans a July wedding in Vail, Colo.

Sorokolit-Stencel. Beth Sorokolit, daughter of Robert and Susan Sorokolit, Rumson, to Lt. Matthew Stencel, son of Joseph and Marsha Stencel, Skillman.

Ms. Sorokolit received a bachelor's degree in education from Boston College, and is pursuing a master's degree in education from the same institution.

Lt. Stencel is a graduate of Portsmouth Abbey School, Portsmouth, R.I. He received a bachelor's degree in finance from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. He is currently stationed in Pensacola, Fla., attending flight school with the U.S. Marines.



Matthew Stencel and Beth Sorokolit

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Two Area Exhibitions Explore the Past & Envision the Future

Homer's Odyssey: Princeton Artists Alliance
Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb
Route 206
Through April 4

In most human pursuits variety is decidedly a good thing. It is difficult to imagine a situation where it is not a plus. Variety engages our attention up to a point, but sometimes it needs tamping down. One of the problems with this show is, we are getting too much of a good thing.

Even in small group shows — with as few as six artists — affinities can break down. This show includes work by all 26 members of the ten-year-old Princeton Artists Alliance.

Variety is always in search of common ground, that connective tissue that deepens our insight. An experienced curator, when selecting a group of exhibitors, will look for shared ideology — either stylistic or thematic. In this exhibit, theme is provided by Robert Fagles' new translation of Homer's Odyssey.

When this text of epic proportion meets head on with 26 independent temperaments, the result is — perhaps not surprisingly — prodigious. Any accord that may occur among 26 points of view is coincidental. No video or

performance art is installed here, but otherwise, the full lexicon of contemporary media — painting, drawing, printmaking, photomontage, assemblage, collage, computer graphics, fired ceramic, and fiber art — is on view.

Any number of artists in this group would be wonderful if selectively grouped or alone; but when they are seen together, compatibility is strained.

This exhibition is confusing, as well, because it is unclear whether the focus is on fine art or illustration. The fine artist interprets experienced reality; the illustrator records a physical fact. Fine art stands alone, creating a new context; illustration re-states a known quantity.

Much of the work in the show clearly lapses into illustration. For this reviewer, the more figurative the work, the more illustrative it becomes; and conversely, the more abstract the work, the more expressive it becomes. Abstract is better.

The best work in this show is by those who continue to do their own thing. One has the distinct feeling that their interpretations of Milton's Paradise Lost would not stylistically differ from an interpretation of Homer's Odyssey.

These artists intuitively stay clear of the specificity that characterizes the illustrator. Their more abstract work clearly belongs on the wall. Others bend their style in service to text. These works would feel more more familiar on the pages of a book.

As viewers, we, too, interpret; so it is not surprising that the best pieces in this show are those that give us that interpretive wiggle-room between the text and its accompanying work of art.

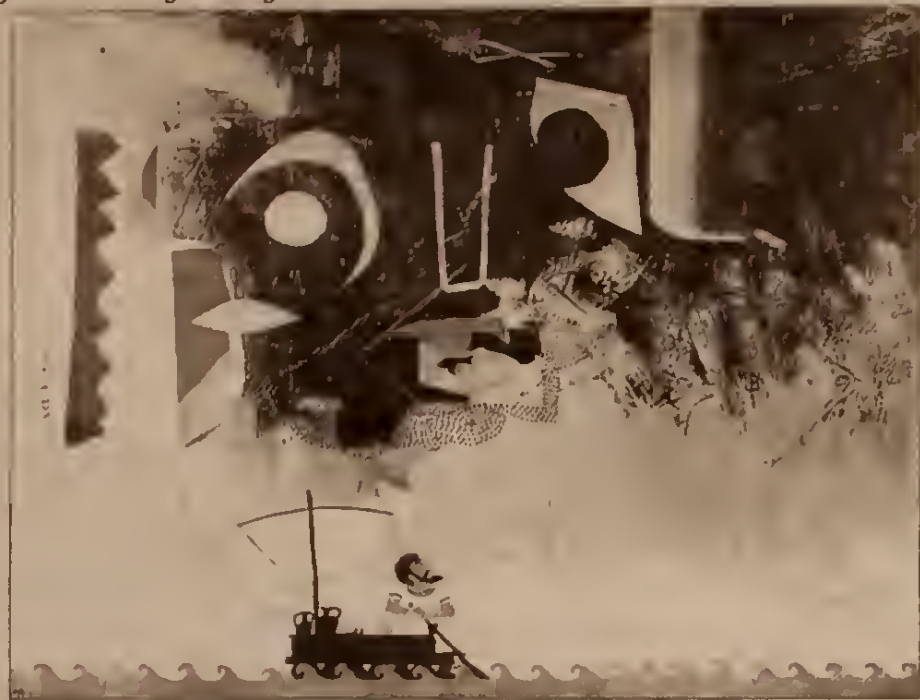
An outstanding example is that of Margaret Kennard Johnson, a paper-maker, printmaker. The shimmering moiré patterns created in *Undaunted* foretell a storm at sea for a lone swimmer.

In *Penelope's Tears* by Lucy Graves McVicker using yarn on paper, lavender fog rolls in, Imprinted with sailing ships and fish.

Joy Saville's *Turbulent Rhythmi*, a fiber wall hanging with luminescent blues and whites, suggests a Phoenician harbor broken by "oars in ranks ... churned, stroke on stroke."

Two of the most engaging works in the entire show were produced by Barbara Osterman. She has mastered the nuance of a line on colored ground. Her piece entitled *Journey*, brings to mind the linear poetry of Joan Miro, as

Continued on Next Page



INSPIRED BY HOMER: This mixed media/collage, "Poseidon's Anger," is by Michael Ramus, one of 26 artists featured in an exhibition at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Gallery through April 4.

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Sir Walter Scott was a great believer in the touch method. He wore a wooden button on his coat and found that if he fingered it while reciting, he did all right.

The wood knockers are thought to be of older vintage than the touchers. They are thought to be descendants of primitive folk who howled and beat the bushes to frighten away evil spirits. As part of this custom, they added the practice of knocking on a tree or bough to summon the protecting but mysterious elves, who, as we all know, lived in the beautiful forest trees.

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SPORTS

Princeton Hoops Runs Out of Miracles, Drops Rematch With Penn at Jadwin

Miracles don't happen twice," read the sign a Penn fan held up as her team fought to preserve its double digit lead over Princeton at Jadwin on Tuesday in the Ivy League's regular season finale.

She was right. The Tigers, who fought back from a 24-point halftime deficit to stun the Quakers in their first meeting this season, lost the rematch by 25 — their worst home loss since 1946.

By winning, 73-48, Penn earned its first trip to the NCAA Tournament since 1995, won the Ivy title outright for the first time since that year, and snapped a three-year Princeton run at the top. The Quakers, who had previously lost six straight to the Tigers, also ended Princeton's 25-game win streak at Jadwin.

The Quakers were seeded 11th in the NCAA's western bracket and will face the west's sixth-seed, Florida, in Seattle on Thursday, March 11. Princeton was not invited to the big dance, but will participate in the NIT for the first time since it won that tournament in 1975 [see box].

Penn wrote an unhappy ending to the Ivy League careers of senior forward Gabe Lewullis and senior guard Brian Earl, who each rank among Princeton's all-time greats.

As a freshman, Lewullis made the shot that made the Tigers famous — a backdoor layup to beat defending champion UCLA in the first round of the 1996 NCAA Tournament. So far, he has scored 1,239 career points, tying him with Brian Taylor '83 for ninth place in school history. Though he has played with a sore knee all season, Lewullis has averaged 38 minutes, 15 points, 5.3 boards and two steals. He was recently named first team all-Ivy for the second straight season.

Brian Earl, who became the Ivy's all-time 3-point king against Columbia on February 27, was named the Ivy League Player of the Year and was the only unanimous choice for the first team all-Ivy squad. He is in fifth place on Princeton's scoring list with 1,387 points, the majority of which (828) came from his league-record 276 3-pointers. He averages 14.9 points per game.

Those Guys Have Been Great

Brian and Gabe, those guys have been great," Princeton coach Bill Carmody said, in his one positive comment after the Penn loss. "They're the first to win 20 games four years in a row. They're disappointed but they have been great for us."

As they fielded questions with stone faces, after losing their first league game at Jadwin since their freshman years, each senior's disappointment was evident; and their individual accomplishments seemed far from their minds.



Gabe Lewullis

"I didn't come through as well as I would like," Earl said of his seven point, 3-for-10 night. "I'll wake up mad and I'll be mad for years ... I've been all over the country, won some awards, made some friends — I'm sure one day I'll look back on all this [his college career] and smile. But not right now."

Georgetown Is Coming To Jadwin for NIT Game

Princeton will look to avenge its 50-49 loss to Georgetown in the first round of the 1989 NCAA Tournament when the Hoyas come to Jadwin for the first round of the NIT on Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. ESPN will broadcast the game.

Princeton, which beat four of this year's NCAA Tournament teams (UNC-Charlotte, UAB, Texas and Penn) failed to make the NCAA's for the first time in three years. The Tigers won the NIT in 1975 and have not returned since, until now.

Princeton's star seniors, Gabe Lewullis and Brian Earl, will get to play one more time at Jadwin. When asked, following the Penn game, what he thought of playing in the NIT, Earl said he liked the idea, provided he did not have to face his brother Dan, who plays for Penn State.

Tiger assistant coach John Thompson III now faces the type of situation Earl feared. Though his father retired from the Georgetown head coaching position halfway through this season, Thompson III's brother, Ronny, is still an assistant coach for the Hoyas.

25 3-point attempts. They did not earn a single trip to the foul line in the first half.

Had he known early on that his team would only make four of the nine free throws it eventually got, Carmody might have thanked the referees for their early non-calls instead of berating them. With 4:30 to go before halftime, Mason Rocca was tackled

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

and no foul was called, prompting the third-year coach to pick up his first technical.

Though no one would have mistaken him for that other player with the same name, Penn guard Michael Jordan played a great game. He scored 13, dished a team-high eight assists, and made just one turnover, despite Princeton's desperate attempt to press its way back into the game. And Jordan was even more impressive on defense; he marked Earl all night and shut him down.

"He was all over me," Earl conceded. "He's gotten better every year. Each year he gets harder to guard. I'm glad I don't have to do it again."

Jordan, who admitted he felt terrible after Earl scored 20 to lead Princeton's comeback at the Palestra, found redemption.

"This is one of the greatest moments of my life," he said while wearing the Jadwin net — which his teammates had just cut down — around his head like a necklace. "We're just



Brian Earl

happy we got a win here, especially after the Palestra. A lot of people wrote us off."

All five Penn starters scored in double figures. Jed Ryan led with 15; Geoff Owens, who played with his broken jaw wired shut and suffered a cut over his eye during the contest, added 14; and both Jordan and Matt Langel had 13.

Princeton briefly appeared poised to come back in the second half, when Ahmed El-Nokali and Earl hit consecutive 3's to cut the deficit to 10 with 11:41 to play. But Quaker sixth-man Frank Brown answered with a 3 of his own, which sparked a nine-point Penn run that left them up by 19 at 9:32.

When Chris Young, the Tigers' center, fouled out with a game-high 17 points with 2:40 remaining and Princeton down by 13, it became obvious to all present that there would be no second miracle.

BUZZER BEATERS: Young was named the Ivy League Rookie of the Year, the first Tiger to earn such honors since Rick Hielscher in 1991-92. Young set a school record for points scored by a freshman (330). And he tied the single-season Princeton record for blocked shots (47).

—Albert Raboteau

FINAL IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Tuesday, March 2

Penn 73 - Princeton 48

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	13	1	.929	21	5	.808
Princeton	11	3	.786	20	7	.741
Dartmouth	10	4	.714	14	12	.538
Harvard	7	7	.500	13	13	.500
Cornell	6	8	.429	11	15	.423
Columbia	5	9	.357	10	16	.385
Brown	2	12	.143	4	22	.154
Yale	2	12	.143	4	22	.154

Wednesday, March 10

Georgetown at Princeton (NIT)



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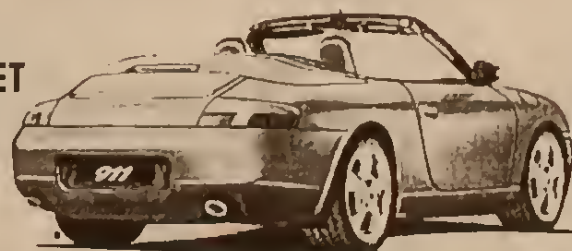


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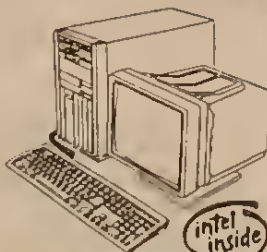
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Princeton Hockey Will Face Cornell This Weekend In First-Ever Quarterfinal Playoff Series at Home

Coming soon to a rink near you, the Princeton University Ice Hockey team in a new role ...the favorite.

When the Tigers face Cornell at Baker Rink this weekend, Princeton will be out of character when it comes to the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs. The Tigers have never hosted a playoff series. Princeton has reached Lake Placid, site of the ECAC "Final Five" three out of the last four years by winning playoff series on the road.

The Tigers earned home-ice advantage by sweeping Rensselaer (4-3 in overtime) and Union (5-0) at Baker Rink during the last weekend of the regular season to finish in fourth place. The Big Red offer a great test for the Tigers' first playoff series at Baker Rink. Princeton and Cornell split the two regular season meetings with the Tigers winning at

Baker (3-2) and the Big Red taking an 8-4 penalty-filled affair at Lynah Rink in Ithaca.

The first team to earn three points (two for a win, one for a tie) advances to Lake Placid. Princeton and Cornell have been regulars at Lake Placid over the last four years; last year both the Tigers and Big Red won their quarterfinal playoff series on the road to advance (Princeton at Brown and Cornell at Rensselaer) before facing each other in Lake Placid in the Thursday preliminary "Final Five" game. The Tigers won that game 6-2 on their way to the ECAC Championship.



HE'S BACK: Steve Shirreff's return gave the Tigers a big boost against RPI. He assisted on three of the four goals.

Cornell (1996, '97) and Princeton (1998) represent the last three ECAC champions. "Cornell has a great playoff tradition and playoff history," said Princeton coach Don Cahoon. "Their focus has always been to be a team at the end of the year that shows up. It will be a great challenge."

Happy It's Not Harvard?

It could have been a bigger challenge if Princeton had actually finished in third and had to host Harvard. While the Crimson made a late-season run to finish in eighth place, the Big Red went 1-4 in its last five games with the only win coming against last-place Union. Cornell is 2-5-2 in its last nine league road games.

Princeton will hope Harvard stays hot and upsets third-place Rensselaer at Troy. A Crimson win over the Engineers and a Princeton victory over Cornell would allow the Tigers to skip the Thursday preliminary game in Lake Placid and advance straight to the semifinals.

It will not be a peaceful couple of games at Baker Rink, beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Tigers-Big Red series has the same look as Princeton-Brown quarterfinal series of 1995 and 1998, a three-game slugfest in which the opponent tries to take the Tigers out of their game and into the penalty box.

The last time Princeton met Cornell this season, the Tigers took a 3-0 first-period lead in Ithaca before the penalty factor kicked in. The Big Red would score the next

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY

Final Regular Season Standings

Friday, March 5				Saturday, March 6			
Princeton 4	RPI 3 (OT)	Colgate 4	Clarkson 3	Princeton 5	Union 0	Brown 5	Vermont 0
Dartmouth 2	Brown 2 (OT)	Harvard 5	Vermont 3	Clarkson 4	Cornell 1	Colgate 2	St. Lawrence 1
St. Lawrence 3	Cornell 1	Yale 5	Union 0	Harvard 4	Dartmouth 2	RPI 1	Yale 1 (OT)

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	
Clarkson	18	4	0	36	21	10	1	
St. Lawrence	15	4	3	33	20	11	3	
Rensselaer	13	7	2	28	20	10	2	
Princeton	13	8	1	27	18	10	1	
Colgate	12	8	2	26	17	11	4	
Yale	11	7	4	26	13	12	4	
Cornell	9	10	3	21	12	14	3	
Harvard	8	12	2	18	13	14	2	
Vermont	7	13	2	16	13	16	2	
Brown	5	12	5	15	9	14	6	
Dartmouth	6	14	2	14	10	17	2	
Union	1	19	2	4	3	26	3	

ECAC Quarterfinal Playoff Round

Friday, March 12		Saturday, March 13	
Cornell at Princeton		Cornell at Princeton	
Brown at St. Lawrence		Brown at St. Lawrence	
Harvard at RPI		Harvard at RPI	
Vermont at St. Lawrence		Vermont at St. Lawrence	
Yale at Colgate		Yale at Colgate	

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

eight goals of the game, two out of the first three coming on a two-man advantage.

Princeton would end the game having been called for a total of 22 penalties for 76 minutes, while Cornell was called for 20 penalties adding up to 72 minutes. The first meeting at Baker Rink also featured a comeback and plenty of penalties. Princeton erased a 2-0 Big Red lead thanks to goals by Steve Shirreffs, Jackson Hegland and Mike Acosta to win in a game in which the teams combined for 19 penalties.

Princeton coach Don Cahoon is excited to be hosting the quarterfinals, but knows the road team has a few advantages that offset the loss of home ice.

"We know first-hand a team on the road is in a controlled environment," said Cahoon. "It lends itself to being very organized and focused at the task at hand. Getting home ice is a treat for us — we get to sleep in our own beds and don't have to travel. We have to be able to bear down and take care of business. Hopefully our home fans will really enjoy the playoffs and the intensity."

Revenge Against Rensselaer

There was plenty of intensity last Friday when Princeton faced Rensselaer. The Tigers not only needed a win to help lock up home ice, but needed the boost of confidence to prove to themselves they could still beat a quality opponent under pressure. RPI had won the first meeting in Troy, N.Y., 4-1 in January.

The game had the look of previous losses, however. Princeton controlled play and outshot the Engineers, but two quick goals by Alain St. Hilaire in the second period gave RPI a 2-1 lead. The Tigers power play, which was red hot in Dartmouth (where it went 4-for-8), continued its torrid play against the Engineers. The power play was helped by the return of Shirreffs to the lineup for the first time in seven games. Shirreffs, who is still recovering from a knee injury, skated only on the Princeton power play and supplied three assists against RPI.

Syl Apps deflected a Jeff Halpern shot past RPI goalie Joel Laing to tie the game 2-2 heading into the third period. Danny Riva scored for the Engineers in the first three minutes of the third period, but once again the Princeton power play came to the rescue. This time it was Scott Bertoli tipping in a Halpern shot, giving the Tigers their third power-play goal, and tying the game 3-3 with 14:20 left in the third period.

Halpern was the hero in overtime. The senior forward, who had picked up three power-play assists during regulation, cranked a slap shot past Laing with 3:23 left in sudden death to give Princeton a 4-3 win and all but wrap up home ice.

Halpern had extra room to skate and unleash his shot because the teams were skating 4-on-4 when Benoit Morin and Steve Munn were whistled for roughing penalties at the end of regulation. A wrestling match behind the Princeton goal between Tiger defenseman Dave Bennett and RPI forward Mark Murphy gave Halpern even more open ice.

"It is huge," said Halpern of the win. "We have been brutal and pathetic the last month. Hopefully the guys will get used to winning again."

Brutal Season for Union

It is true Princeton had been bad in February, going 2-6, but Union defined the term *brutal* this season.

Luckily the Tigers showed little mercy for the Skating Dutchmen who came into Baker Rink with a mark of 1-21 in league play. Princeton ended all suspense in the first period, getting goals from Chris Corinnet, Morin and Shane Campbell to put Union out of its misery.

Nick Rankin picked up the shutout against the Skating Dutchmen, making 25 saves and ending Union's season in futile fashion. Union skated the last 145 minutes of the season without scoring a goal, while being outscored 13-0 in the process.

Princeton was only interested in getting out of the game against the Skating Dutchmen without injuries in the first period and getting the score from Yale to determine who its playoff opponent would be. The Bulldogs kept the Tigers hanging as long as possible, tying RPI 1-1, to allow the Engineers to hold on to third place.

—Nels Bradley

Tickets for Cornell Series

Season ticket holders were mailed a form to fill out for tickets to the quarterfinal playoff series with Cornell, and should have returned it to the University ticket office by Monday.

Those who ordered tickets will be able to pick them up at the Jadwin Gym window, between the hours of 10 and 4 Thursday and 10 and 2 Friday, or at the "will call" window Friday night, starting two hours before game time.

If there are any tickets left over, these will also be on sale at Jadwin during the hours listed above. Standing room only tickets will also go on sale two hours before each game. Friday night's game will start at 7:30, Saturday's contest and Sunday's (if necessary) will start at 7.

The ticket office number is 258-3538, but callers should be aware that with the Jadwin staff also trying to handle tickets for at least the first round of the Tiger basketball team's NIT game Wednesday night, it may take a while to get through.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1999 • 36

Tiger Lacrosse Hoping to Rebound Against Virginia After Opening Loss to Johns Hopkins Last Saturday



IN YOUR FACE, JOSH: Princeton's Josh Sims attempts to get past a Johns Hopkins' defender, and gets a stick on his chin for his efforts. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

What does the 12-11 loss to Johns Hopkins last Saturday in a driving rainstorm at Class of 1952 Stadium tell you about the Princeton lacrosse team? It tells you the Tigers will not go undefeated this year.

That's a fact ... anything else would be speculation. Actually, there is one other thing that is certain. After his team allowed the Blue Jays to rally from a six-goal deficit in the season's opener for both teams, coach Bill Tierney is not happy and is going to bust some butts in practice this week to try and make sure it doesn't happen again.

"There's no greater lesson than blowing a six-goal lead," Tierney said after the game. "We hoped to squeeze this one into the bank. Now we don't have any in the bank."

"They got those two goals before halftime and that started to swing the momentum. Giving up 12 goals — that doesn't happen here. We'll have to address that."

Tierney will address that and more this week as the Orange and Black prepares for a 1 p.m. contest with Virginia this Saturday at Class of 1952 Stadium. Defense was supposed to be Princeton's strong suit, with almost everybody back on that veteran unit. And Tierney is right about giving up 12 goals. His teams have allowed 12 or more just six times in the last six seasons.

It didn't happen at all last year, and Virginia was the last team to do it, in the second game of the 1997 season, a contest Old Nassau won 14-13 in overtime. Prior to Saturday's loss, the Cavaliers were also the last opponent to defeat Princeton, winning, 9-7, in the second game of the 1998 season.

And as every Tiger lacrosse fan should remember, that was the only defeat suffered by the eventual 1998 NCAA champions. The 1996 season mirrored that one as well, with Princeton rebounding from a loss to the Cavaliers to win the rest along the way to another NCAA title. And in 1992, an opening defeat by Johns Hopkins was all but forgotten as Tierney's team brought home the first ever national championship.

History may be on Princeton's side, but Tierney will be the first to point out this is a new season, with many new faces, "a lot of babies" in his words. He has made the Tigers such a perennial power, they were still ranked first in some pre-season polls (along with Hopkins), despite the graduation losses.

The one-goal loss to the Blue Jays is a disappointing start — nothing more or less at the moment. Virginia will tell more this

weekend, and the Cavaliers have their own close loss in their season's opener to overcome. Syracuse nipped them 14-12 last weekend in Charlottesville.

Pays Off

Imagine what visiting Johns Hopkins must have felt after the first period of Saturday's game. The Blue Jays came in with the top ranked goalie in the country last year, Brian Carcaterra, and a rebuilt Tiger offense lit him up for six goals in the first period.

Hopkins had a 2-1 lead after Rob Torti opened the scoring at 1:23, but the Tigers scored the next five, with senior Lorne Smith and freshman B.J. Prager both tallying twice from their positions on attack. Josh Sims also scored from his midfield position. Sims scored twice more in the second and Smith once, as the Tigers moved out to a 9-3 advantage, before a pair of late goals by Hopkins cut the deficit to 9-5 at halftime.

The Tigers held the ball for long stretches in the third period, but could only manage one goal by Smith (his fourth), and the visitors scored twice to draw to within three, 10-7.

"I thought the turning point was in the third period," Tierney said. "We controlled the ball for so long, but were too conservative and made nothing happen. When you have the advantage on somebody, you have to put them away."

The final quarter began with a Hopkins goal, and the Blue Jays pecked away at the Tiger lead until they tied it at 11-11. The winning goal came with 2:49 remaining, plenty of time for Princeton to get even, and it almost did.

The defense forced a turnover and a Hopkins penalty gave Princeton an extra man and the ball at midfield with 13 seconds left. In quick succession, the ball went from Sims to Smith to Trevenen to Prager in front of the net, but Carcaterra showed his stuff, blocking what appeared to be a certain goal and sealing Hopkins' first victory over Princeton since 1995.

EXTRA SHOTS: Face-offs will be another area of concern as Princeton prepares for Virginia. The Tigers won just eight of 27 last week. The loss was the first ever at Class of 1952 Stadium, breaking a streak of 17 games since the start of the 1996 season. It was the first home loss since an 11-4 defeat by Virginia in Palmer Stadium in the second game of the 1995 season, a span of 24 contests.

—Jeb Stuart

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STUDENT/FACULTY GAME: Hun School faculty members Dan Robison (left) and Joan Nuse (right) get ready to run the courts with headmaster James Byer '62 at the school's Student/Faculty Basketball Game on Spirit Night. The event raised money for the sophomore class.

Dartmouth Loss Ends Women's Hopes For NCAA Bid

The third time wasn't the charm.

Princeton, which fell to Dartmouth twice during the regular season, had its hopes for its first-ever NCAA Tournament bid dashed in its third meeting with the Big Green on Saturday.

In a one-game playoff between the Ivy co-champs held at Yale, Dartmouth beat Princeton, 66-49, to secure the league's lone tournament bid.

Princeton (16-11) would have won the league title outright had it beaten Penn at Jadwin on March 3. But the Quakers beat their hosts by 71-65, and knocked the Tigers back into a tie for first place with no regular season games left.

Princeton and Brown tied for first in 1984-85 — the only other time the Tigers have finished atop the league.

Dartmouth (19-8) erased a 10-point Princeton lead in the first half to tie the game at 24 at the break. In the second half, the Big Green used strong inside play to muscle its way into the NCAA's field of 64.

After Princeton's Brooke Lockwood sank a hook shot with 6:41 left, Dartmouth finished the game — and the Tigers — with an 11-2 run.

Kate Thirolf led the Tigers with 13 points; Maggie Langlas had 12; and Jessica Munson added eight.

Once the sting of losing subsides, Tiger coach Liz Feely and her team will be able to savor Princeton's first Ivy title in over a decade. But they may get even more comfort from the fact that four of their five starters — Thirolf, Langlas, Munson and Erica Bowman — should be back next year.

—Albert Raboteau

Memorable Season Ends For PHS Boys' Hockey

Princeton was originally scheduled to play Summit late in the regular season but that game was cancelled.

At the time, the Tigers were scrambling to qualify for a New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament spot after forfeiting their first four wins for using an ineligible player.

Judging from Summit's 10-3 win over Princeton in round two of the state playoffs on March 4, the Tigers are lucky they did not face Summit earlier, since one more loss in the regular season would have kept them out of the tournament.

PHS sophomore Kevan Graydon scored a hat trick, and senior Tom Shannon notched two assists in the defeat at Warinanco Rink at Roselle. After Summit scored the game's first goal, Kyle Hanson got the puck to Graydon, who tied it.

The sophomore notched his second goal soon afterwards to give his team a short lived, 2-1 edge. Summit tied it before the period ended, then scored seven straight goals before PHS answered with its last goal in the third period to make it 9-3.

Summit, which outshot the Tigers by 25-14, knocked one more by PHS keeper Jeff Wu (15 saves) before the final horn sounded.

Once they get over the loss, the Tigers should be able to look back with pride on a season in which they rebounded from an 0-8 start to go 10-3-1 in their last 14 games. They also won their first-ever state tournament game, over Hanover Park by 3-2 in the opening round a week ago Saturday.

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Prevention and Treatment" March 31, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Ian
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"Stroke Prevention and Treatment: What You Don't Know
Can Hurt You" April 28, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Speaker: John Vester,
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Three Dissenting School Board Members Respond to Majority Statement on Swirsky

The Princeton School Board recently voted to remove Dr. Swirsky as Interim superintendent. Following that vote, the Board majority issued a statement identifying five areas where a more experienced superintendent than Dr. Swirsky would benefit the District. We respectfully disagree. In fact, we believe that many of the areas highlighted by the Board represent some of his greatest strengths.

Long-Range Planning: The majority acknowledges that the "entire community" is now "focused" on long-range planning. The fact is, however, that Dr. Swirsky's achievement is more than a matter of focus. Through the Ad Hoc Committee, he is forging trust and consensus on this vital issue. How long and how easy will it be for a new superintendent, particularly a new interim superintendent, to achieve that same success?

Facilities: The majority says that "our schools have deteriorated for years." That's correct. And Dr. Swirsky has developed an extensive multi-year facilities improvement plan to address these long-neglected needs. Some improvements have already been made, including improvements to the ventilation system, computer room and library at Community Park School and the media production center and career center at Princeton High School.

Further, Dr. Swirsky has proposed consideration of a financing plan for future improvements which, though it will require careful consideration, could allow us to address our needs sooner than otherwise and at less cost to the District. The reorganization of the facilities and maintenance staff by Dr. Swirsky has led to improved morale and significant budget savings. It is hard to imagine an experienced superintendent who could provide better or more imaginative leadership in this area.

The Budget: The majority states that the administration's proposed budget has grown by 5 percent "although inflation was just 1 percent." Such a statement is misleading because it completely ignores the costs actually driving the increases in the budget such as the charter school and out-of-district special education tuition. We would all like to keep the budget within the 3 percent cap; the question is can it be done without compromising our educational standards?

At the request of the Finance Committee, Dr. Swirsky is continuing to consider additional cuts in connection with the tentative budget approved by the Board. This year, the administration achieved a major increase in State aid for our District. It is hard to imagine a new superintendent having a better understanding of or facility with budget issues than Dr. Swirsky.

Personnel: The majority correctly states, "The heart of a good school system is its teachers." And the fact is that Dr. Swirsky has earned the respect of our teachers while at the same time engaging in difficult collective bargaining with them. Our recruiting and hiring practices should be more regularized and we do need a new personnel director. Will a new superintendent be better equipped to identify good talent than Dr. Swirsky? Think of the new configuration of and talent recently added to our administrative team before you answer.

The Board majority mentions the difficult teacher-hiring problem last summer when a combination of circumstances, including the illness of the personnel director and the rejection by the Board of certain proposed candidates (a rejection in which we all concurred) did produce a situation which no one would want to repeat. The fact that we were still able to secure excellent candidates was the result, in our judgment, of the tremendous work and dedication of Dr. Swirsky and others during this period.


Program Review: We agree with the majority that program evaluation should be a top priority; the Program Committee has already examined this year our basic skills program at all school levels. This is work in progress. To suggest that all programs in the district (including each of the academic programs) be reviewed in one working year is simply unrealistic. Most people are not aware of Dr. Swirsky's strong background in curriculum; he is more than capable of meeting the challenge of program review.

Dr. Swirsky has been delivering thoughtful leadership — leadership which listens — to this very complex District for years. Many of the areas of perceived weakness are in our view some of Dr. Swirsky's great strengths. And mention also needs to be made of the exceptional strength of Dr. Swirsky in the area of staff and community relations. Everyone who knows Dr. Swirsky knows of his intelligence, his energy and total dedication to the District and its children. In our judgment, he deserves to be our permanent superintendent.

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Recall of Board

Continued from Page 1

of town and from each school. The way the board has handled the superintendent search is besmirching a good man's reputation.

"We are upset with the process," she continued, "and we don't understand what is going on. What we do know is, we have been left with instability for at least another year."

Everyone who attended the meeting was a parent, she pointed out; and none was a teacher. She refused to divulge which board members the group hopes to recall. President Jack Marrero and Search Committee Chair Therese Flaherty, however, are the obvious choices.

Commenting on the possibility, Mr. Marrero said, "Recall is part of our democratic system. Citizens are entitled to initiate it."

Recall of any elected official is regulated by state statute. Dr. Swirsky, acting in his capacity as board secretary, supplied information about the process to the parents requesting it, including Ms. Burns. He forwarded the same information — from the NJ School Boards Association Critical Policy Reference Manual — to all school board members last week.

According to the New Jersey Uniform Recall Election Law, the first step in the recall process is the establishment of a three-member "recall committee," which must file a "notice of intention" with the "recall election official."

Conflict of Interest?

In the case of a school board recall, the recall official is the board secretary; in the Princeton Regional Schools, that person is Dr. Swirsky.

"I really have no comment about that," Dr. Swirsky said, "except that the board secretary has to manage a recall election; and clearly, at the request of the public, to supply information."

The New Jersey "School Ethics Act" reads,

"No school official shall act in his official capacity in any matter where he . . . has an interest, has a direct or indirect financial or personal involvement that might reasonably be expected to impair his objectivity or independence of judgment." (18A:12-24.c.)

"It is an unusual situation," commented Lisa James-Beavers, executive director of the NJ Department of Education School Ethics Commission. "Without a determination by the commission, it isn't clear whether there is a conflict."

The notice of intention must specify whether the recall election will be held at the next general or school election, or at a special election. A separate recall committee must be formed for each person targeted.

"There's no way, we could do this by April 20 [school election]," Ms. Burns said, "and a special election would cost a tremendous amount of money. We must figure out what election could be attached — whether we should do it at primary election time or wait until the general election."

For each recall attempt, the recall committee must prepare a petition, signed by at least 25 percent of those registered to vote within the district on the date of the last general election. A successful recall election requires a majority vote.

The board secretary — in this case Dr. Swirsky — must determine whether the petition meets all legal requirements. If so, he issues a "certificate of sufficiency" to the recall committee. If the targeted board member does not resign, the board secretary orders the recall election.

Recall also implies a replacement for member(s) removed from the board. It is possible to choose a successor during the same election, provided names of all nominees are on the ballot.

"We are not sure what our next step will be," Ms. Burns declared. "We have decided we need some clarification. We plan to consult an attorney and will meet again on March 14."

—Anne Rivera

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March 18	Preschool Speech and Language	Terr Rossman, Director, Princeton Speech and Language Center
March 25	Preparing for Kindergarten	Lamont A. Fletcher, M. Ed., Kindergarten Teacher, Princeton Regional Schools
April 8	Measuring Children's Development	Kristine Dent, Director, Margo Hicks, Principal, Project Child
April 15	Family Connections	Heddye Ducree, Director, Third World Center, Princeton University

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Regional Schools Budget

Continued from Page 1

rent 1998-99 PRS budget nearly \$28 million has already been transferred from the uses to which monies were first assigned.

"I want to understand the reason for the transfers," commented Charlotte Bialek. "We develop a budget, but if we move everything around, what was the reason for the original budget?"

Dr. Swirsky explained that during the academic year transfers are necessary for various reasons, including personnel change, program revisions, or increases in special education needs.

He also pointed out that certain transfers are associated with the process of opening a budget. The district uses a detailed budget calculation system, he noted, which does not correspond to state-mandated categories. Some of the transfers can be explained by the need to break state categories down into district details.

"We understand some transfers reflect budgeting requirements," Walter Frank said. "I'm curious about the transfers that reflect actual changes in objectives."

Ms. Bialek wanted to know whether transfers included movement from one tuition line to another. "We haven't been as careful as we should have been to keep transfers to a minimum," she said.

Transfers Questioned

She also questioned the transfer of funds between various salary lines, such as taking funds for music instruction and depositing them in another discipline altogether.

"I don't have a grip on the budget," she admitted, "when anything can be transferred — not only between lines — but from one fund to another."

She also asked whether the board, which must approve transfers, was usually informed of them before or after they had been made.

"It's often after the fact," Dr. Swirsky conceded.

"We need a clear policy on the matter," Ms. Bialek insisted.

"Where did we blow it last year?" asked Michael Littman. "I know we were under-budgeted for special education costs; I would like to know where our other estimates missed the mark."

Dr. Swirsky said he would ask the district's auditors to analyze the transfers. "We can compare Audit Report expenditures to see how they match appropriations," he noted. He cautioned, however, that it is impossible to predict where funds will be needed 12 to 18 months from now.

Mr. Hayes suggested that it is impossible to analyze a complex \$40 million budget in piecemeal fashion. Comprehensive quarterly reports should be issued, he suggested, showing areas of change between expenses and appropriations.

"We have a mountain of data and detail; we must get to analysis," he emphasized. "It should be a top priority goal of the committee," he insisted, "to make the school district budget intelligible to the community."

"I think we should charge the administration to do that,"

added Mr. Frank. "We need to know whether we have made major shifts in objectives."

Undistributed Expense

In other discussion, the committee reviewed areas of increase in the 1999-2000 budget, grouped under the headings of General Current Expense, Undistributed Expense, and Capital Outlay.

"What does undistributed expense mean?" asked Ms. Bialek.

Dr. Swirsky responded that the term referred to funds not assigned for specific purposes. For instance, he noted, undistributed expense includes a \$300,000 "instruction" category. The monies in that line are for budget increases at individual schools. "It allows us some flexibility in how the budget is used," he explained.

"Do undistributed funds have to be transferred to other accounts?" Ms. Bialek queried.

"Not necessarily," Dr. Swirsky responded. He said "site-based" budgets for individual schools do not exist, so the district budget must include funds for unexpected expenses of various kinds.

Mr. Hayes observed that if the portion of each school budget covering salaries were "site-based," school principals would definitely monitor salary expenses.

"At least two people would be watching," he noted, "the principal and the superintendent."

He asked the administration to analyze the pros and cons of site-based budgeting and report its findings to the committee; and Walter Frank added, "May we expect that report sometime in April?"

"If we allow principals to manage their own salary budgets, will the district lose the opportunity to transfer teachers from one school to another?" Ricardo Bruce wondered.

Dr. Swirsky said he assumed the salary would follow the person. "Assignment would remain within the board purview," he added.

Committee members also questioned the size of budget surplus, which should be 3 percent of general fund expenses, according to state guidelines.

General fund expenses for 1998-99 are \$36,249,481; the surplus should, therefore, be slightly more than \$1 million. The district will have only about \$128,000 in surplus funds after it pays the Charter School levy for April through June.

Members wanted to know whether any appropriations for restoring a surplus existed in the budget.

"Do you mean are we going to raise taxes?" demanded Dr. Swirsky. "We won't tax the public to put \$1 million into the surplus."

"I thought we had the option of including a surplus in the budget," said Mr. Hayes.

"I guess technically and legally it is an option, but not politically."

"We could produce an accommodation within the general fund budget," Dr. Swirsky said. "We could take the budget appropriated and not spend it all; or the board could recommend an amount that could lapse into the budget."

The committee will meet again on March 18, to review the 1999-00 budget one last time before the public hearing on March 23.

—Anne Rivera

PEOPLE

Liz Fillo, Campbelltown Circle, has been elected to the National Council for the American Theatre. This newly created council of trustees has been formed to serve as advisers to the Theatre Communications Group, a service organization representing nearly every significant non-profit regional theater company in the United States.

Ms. Fillo has had careers that have ranged from advertising to publishing to handling the administrative personnel for Harvard's Graduate School of Education, but she has spent most of her life in and around show business.

She began as a jazz singer while a student at Cornell University during the 50's. Her career has included theater and cabaret, both regionally and in New York City. During the 80's she worked mostly in television.

She retired from professional acting in 1988, and now, outside of the occasional cabaret benefit appearance, spends most of her time on the other side of the footlights, serving as a trustee for the McCarter Theatre, as president of the Board of Trustees for seven years, and



Liz Fillo

now chairing McCarter's current Capital and Endowment campaign.

She has also recently entered the field of song writing and is in the process of cutting a CD of eight of her original songs. Ms. Fillo also serves on the board of the Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic and on the President's Council of Cornell Women.

Daniel Ratliff, Bertrand Drive, was named to the Dean's list at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., for 1998-99. Mr. Ratliff, a junior, was part of the first class to graduate from the Princeton Waldorf School — in 1992.

Todd Lincoln, Nelson Ridge Road, has been appointed vice president, marketing, for the Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey.

Prior to joining Glenmede, Mr. Lincoln was senior vice president of Strategic Marketing International, where he directed sales and marketing from the firm's New York offices.

Earlier, he was a vice president with Merrill Lynch for 12 years, where he established a special investor services unit focused on the sports and entertainment market.

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. Monsignor Edward C. Henry, 86, of Ocean and Boynton Beach, Fla., died March 6 at Neptune Rehabilitation and Care Center, Neptune, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Trenton, he attended St. Mary's Cathedral Grammar and High School in Trenton and St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md.

He graduated from Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, Niagara University, N.Y.

He was retired as pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton, where he served from 1950 to 1977. During this time he was responsible for the construction of the present church, convent, and rectory.

His first assignment was St. Rose Church, Belmar, and then St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton. In 1942 he entered the U.S. Army as chaplain and was assigned to the Chaplain's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Subsequent assignments took him to Camp Maxey, Texas, with the 407th Infantry and then to England with the 836th Engineer Aviation Battalion. He was in Normandy on D-Day Plus One and in Czechoslovakia on V.E. Day.

When he returned to civilian life, he was appointed pastor of St. Thomas Church, Old Bridge, and later at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Maple Shade, before his appointment to St. Paul's church.

Following his retirement he assisted at Holy Spirit Church, Asbury Park, and St. Elizabeth Church, Avon-by-the Sea.

He is survived by four nieces, five nephews, and dear friends.

A concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday, March 10, at St. Paul's Church. Bishop John M. Smith, Bishop of Trenton Diocese, will be the principal celebrant.

Interment will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Monsignor Henry will lie in state at the church Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.



Monsignor Edward C. Henry

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

The Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson Jr., 73, a missionary and seminary professor for the Presbyterian Church for 47 years, died February 8.

Born to missionary parents in Tabriz, Iran, he attended Nassau Street Elementary School and Lawrenceville School, where he graduated as valedictorian. He graduated from Princeton University where he was captain of the track team and worked with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship on many campuses.

He went on to graduate from Princeton Theological Seminary, where he was president of the student body.

He was a staff member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship from 1943-47, serving campuses in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New England, and later as the missionary secretary.

He earned his Ph.D. in Islamic Studies at the University of Edinburgh. He served as pastor in Palisades, N.Y., and on the staff of the First Presbyterian Church of Schenectady.

Dr. Wilson and his wife were married in 1950 and left for Kabul, Afghanistan, in 1951 to teach English in the government schools. He became acting principal of a government high school and gave private lessons to the Crown Prince.

In 1952 he was called to pastor the Community Christian Church of Kabul. He helped his wife to start a school for the many blind children in Kabul. Dr. Wilson oversaw the construction of the only Christian church on Afghan soil, which was completed and dedicated in 1970.

Dr. Wilson returned to the United States as professor of world evangelization at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, where he served for 18 years. He was the author of four books and many articles on world Christian missions. He retired in 1992 and moved to a retirement community, Westminster Gardens, in Duarte, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; daughter, Nancy Newbrander; sons, J. Christy III and John Martin; brother, John B. Wilson; sister, Nancy Lang; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held February 13 at the First Presbyterian Church of Monrovia, Calif. An east coast memorial service will be held March 5 at 3 p.m. at the chapel of Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, Mass.

Frank Cuomo, 91, of Princeton, died March 8 at Forrester Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Plainsboro.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

Mr. Cuomo was a retired plumber with Local No. 9, Plumbers and Pipefitters. He had worked for 40 years at J.B. Redding & Sons, Princeton.

He was a long-time member of Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council No. 636.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Son of the late Angelina and Joseph Cuomo, and husband of the late Rose Lupico Cuomo, who died in 1995, he is survived by a sister, Katherine Mennella of Somerville, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Mr. Cuomo's nephew, the Rev. Samuel Lupico, will be the celebrant.

Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. A Christian wake service will be held during this time.

William Stewart Keisling, 70, of Princeton, died March 6 at home.

Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton for the past 21 years.

He graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Class of 1952.

Prior to his retirement, he was a treaty underwriter and broker in the property and casualty reinsurance field.

He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, where he had served as a deacon, elder, and chairman of the building committee. He was also a member of The Nassau Club and Old Guard of Princeton.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving from 1952-1954 on the staff of Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Patsy Ann Keisling, a daughter, Sarah Mina Keisling, a son, Gordon Stewart Keisling of Short Hills; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, March 10, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clarence B. Ammons, interim pastor, and the Rev. Jean N. Seitz, interim associate pastor, will co-officiate. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Elaine Sullivan Bruton, 79, of Rossmoor, Monroe Township, died March 3 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Huntington Beach, Calif., before moving to Palm Harbor, Fla., and then to Rossmoor one year ago.

She retired as executive secretary to the executive vice president of TKW, Inc., Redondo Beach, after 27 years.

Daughter of the late Margaret Johnson and Joseph H. Sullivan, she is survived by her husband of 24 years, George F. Bruton; a sister, Helen Wright of Princeton; and three nieces and a nephew.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Frank J. Murray, 54, of Somerset, died March 3 at the Barbara E. Chaung Memorial Hospice in Edison.

Born in South Amboy, he moved to Somerset eight years ago. He was a graduate of Rider College.

Mr. Murray retired in 1998 after 30 years as a teacher at Riverside School in Princeton.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

He was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in South Amboy, the Beagle Club of Central New Jersey, the National Education Association, and the New Jersey Education Association. He was also a member of the Mercer County Education Association and the Princeton Regional Education Association, as well as a life member of the Retired NJEA.

Son of the late James J. and Anna McCormack Murray, and brother of the late James Murray, he is survived by a brother, John V. Murray of Richmond, Va.; and two nieces.

Funeral services were held March 8 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Burial followed in Christ Church Cemetery, South Amboy.

Elizabeth S. Baiz, 84, of Lake Carey, Tunkhannock, Pa., died March 2 in Princeton, where she had wintered with her family for the past 14 years.

She graduated from Meyers High School in Wilkes-Barre and received a bachelor's degree from Wilkes University and a master's degree from the University of Guanajuato, Mexico.

She studied art in New York City with Regional Marsh at the Art Students League, Abraham Rattner at The New School, and with the prominent abstract expressionist painter Hans Hofmann at both his New York City and Provincetown, Mass. schools. Her work is represented in numerous collections.

In 1996 she exhibited her paintings with her daughter, Hetty Baiz, in a two-person show at the Anne Reid Gallery of Princeton Day School.

Wife of the late Christlan F. Balz, she is survived by a daughter, Hetty Baiz of Princeton, and two grandchildren.

A private memorial gathering will be held at the family's Princeton residence.

Nan Karwan Cutting, 45, of Ithaca, N.Y., died February 27 of chronic progressive multiple sclerosis.

Born and raised outside Princeton, where she attended Princeton Day School, she qualified for the U.S. national equestrian team as a high school student.

She attended Cornell University and was its first independent major in French studies. She received her doctorate in history from Johns Hopkins University.

She taught in England, first at the University of Exeter and then at the University of Liverpool, where she was the first woman on the history faculty since World War II. In England, she gave many public lectures on the value of history and also served on the Joint Matriculation Board.

She returned to the United States and to Cornell University, where she held various positions. She mounted exhibits and fostered the organization of the French collections in Olin Library. She was co-founder of the French studies program.

She did volunteer work, such as offering English lessons to persons in the process of becoming naturalized citizens.

She is survived by her husband, James, two daughters, Claire, 14, and Isabelle, 10; and her mother, Elizabeth Karwan of Rocky Hill.

A memorial service is being planned.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Visiting Nurse Service of Ithaca and Tompkins County, 710 West Clinton Street; or to Hospice of Ithaca, 172 East King Road., both in Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Beatrice Dennis, 102, of Princeton, died March 7 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

She was born in Old Abbeville County, S.C., now known as the city of Mt. Carmel in McCormack County.

Miss Dennis came to Princeton in the early 1920's, later working in Long Island, N.Y. She is best remembered for her nurturing of the children of various families for more than 65 years.

Her church affiliations included the Macedonia A.M.E. Church in Flushing, N.Y., and the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church in Princeton.

She is survived by her sister, Johnnie Dennis of Princeton; and a step-nephew and step-niece.

Funeral service will be held at the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Thursday at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Eleanor Williams Meisel, 75, of Minneapolis, Minn., died March 4.

She was a resident of Princeton from 1960 to 1972 and lived in New Jersey for 50 years.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, the Rev. Donald Meisel; a sister, Dorothy Hobach of St. Petersburg, Fla.; her children, Donald Jr. of Lawrenceville; Nancy of Minneapolis; Wayne of Princeton; and Timothy of Boston; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, March 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis.

Memorials should be addressed to Westminster Presbyterian Church, Nicollet Mall and 12th Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

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PRINCETON
The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

10 **STONEWALL CIRCLE**, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Joao Costa \$375,000

102 **CRESTSTONE CIRCLE**, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Michelle Massad \$1,175,000

103 **CRESTSTONE CIRCLE**, K. Hovnanian. Sold to David Lipper \$202,000

105 **CRESTSTONE CIRCLE**, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Anna Marie Mevey \$202,000

11 **HONEYBROOK DRIVE**, Rachel Ijams. Sold to Albert Schauler \$358,000

129 **BROADMEAD**, Princeton University. Sold to Jonathan Cohen \$440,000

14 **GRANT WAY**, Montgomery Hill Development. Sold to Joseph Lepore \$163,000

14 **LEIGH AVENUE**, Elk Associates Funding Corp. Sold to Jean Antoinette \$70,000

143 **RIVERSIDE DRIVE**, GS Realty Corporation. Sold to Glenn Protter \$338,000

2 **CLEVELAND LANE**, Gordon Smith. Sold to Robert Schwimmer \$274,000

201 **BELFORD DRIVE**, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Valerie Marcinkiewicz \$217,000

207 **SALEM COURT**, Deborah Wagner. Sold to James Guest \$91,000

2113 **SAYRE DRIVE**, Princeton Landing Associates. Sold to Thomas Waldron \$75,000

255 **WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT**, Orleans Corporation. Sold to David Barry \$157,000

26 **TAFT COURT**, Dennis Brutnell. Sold to Robert Lyszczyk \$170,000

27 **WOODLAND DRIVE**, Dan Chamby. Sold to Carlo Momo \$240,000

307 **TRINITY COURT**, Murali Venkatesan. Sold to Gazi Postalcu \$117,000

34 **WILDER AVENUE**, Thomas Schevchuk. Sold to Kiesa Kay \$146,000

5 **BENJAMIN RUSH LANE**, Nicholas Ganga. Sold to John Collins \$230,000

5 **MORRIS DRIVE**, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Eric Schnoor \$544,000

5 **QUINCY COURT**, Beazer Homes. Sold to Michael Goldak \$284,000

6 **BROOKLINE COURT**, Fred Fields. Sold to Adam Bauser \$142,000

62 **PATTON AVENUE**, John Matlier. Sold to John Murray \$311,000

87 **STONECLIFF ROAD**, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Jay Willoughby \$795,000

88 **WEST SHREWSBURY PLACE**, Carol Montano. Sold to Bernadette Mahlmann \$15,000

906 **THE GREAT ROAD**, Nicholas Katzenbach. Sold to Debra Costa \$1,475,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION
48 **REED DRIVE SOUTH**, Christopher Sheehan. Sold to Patrick Gallagher \$400,000

533 **VILLAGE ROAD WEST**, Sue Ann Walker. Sold to Louis Haemerte \$130,000

8 **WELLINGTON DRIVE**, Richard Occhetti. Sold to Steven Penn \$286,000

SKILLMAN
1 **HARBOR TOWN COURT**, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Caroline Schwartz \$518,000

45 **CARTWRIGHT DRIVE**, Robert Schiller. Sold to Scott Schwartz \$293,000

9 **EVANS DRIVE**, Hanwha International Corp. Sold to Charles Clark \$375,000

5 **STANOPIPER COURT**, OKM Residential. Sold to William Allen \$566,000

PENNINGTON
127 **WEST FRANKLIN AVENUE**, Amboy National Bank. Sold to Patrick Monteleone \$198,000

1407 **TRENTON HARBOURTON ROAD**, Charles Balon. Sold to Steven Rosenberg \$165,000

15 **BALOWIN STREET**, Joel Orland. Sold to Francis Sweeney \$428,000

186 **PENNINGTON ROAD**, Robert Zanis. Sold to Ronald Harrison \$205,000

122 **WELDON WAY**, Gosta Poldemann. Sold to Michael Williams \$260,000

33 **EGANTINE AVENUE**, Francis Schley. Sold to Celia Ryan \$217,000

9 **HARBOURTON-WOODSVILLE ROAD**, Albert Schauler. Sold to Carmen Oisimon \$448,000

KINGSTON
883 **RIDGE ROAD**, Scott Loos. Sold to Samuel Woodworth \$460,000

HOPEWELL
18 **MORRIS DRIVE**, Hopewell Hunt. Sold to William Baran \$490,000

18 **WOODSVILLE ROAD**, Josephine Laird Estate. Sold to Edward G. Kaus \$175,000

28 **ELM STREET**, Nicholas Holt. Sold to Linda Tracy \$287,000

79 **BLACKWELL AVENUE**, James Bole. Sold to Timothy Chandler \$168,000

9 **HART AVENUE**, Robert Moore. Sold to Michael Fox \$199,000

18 **SOUTH HILL ROAD**, Catherine Wielenta. Sold to Albert Dellaville \$99,000

57 **RIDGE ROAD**, Dale A. Weisneck. Sold to James P. Weisneck \$58,000

6 **MORRIS DRIVE**, Hopewell Hunt. Sold to Oinesth Agrawal \$458,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
305 **COBBLESTONE WAY**, MKM of Lawrenceville. Sold to Joan Janczewski \$451,000

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542
Web site at <http://www.ntcallaway.com>

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This charming gem of a cottage sits right at the feet of history, overlooking the site of the Revolutionary War's decisive Battle of Princeton, now a wonderful open park. From the welcoming porch, sheltered by ancient trees, the door opens to the light-filled living room with gleaming floors; the wide-windowed dining room has built-in cabinetry. A renovated broad galley kitchen opens to a mud room with door leading to the garden, historic pump house and garage. Also on this floor, a pleasant corner bedroom and hall bath, and study/library. On the second floor two spacious dormered bedrooms, each with its own large updated bath. Bright and polished, in move-in condition in Princeton Township.
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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542
Web site at <http://www.ntcallaway.com>

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This welcoming and comfortable one-story home on a secluded street adjoining the rolling lawns of the Princeton Battlefield and once a part of historic Drumthwacket is sheltered by ageless and majestic trees. A gracious living room, with raised hearth fireplace and broad picture window overlooking the patio and sunny garden, opens to the dining room. The skylit family room, with fireplace and outside entrance, opens to a recently enclosed spacious sunroom for year-round pleasure. The well-arranged kitchen opens to a sitting room with built-in cabinetry and wet bar. A hallway leads to the master bedroom and bath, bedroom opening to the hall and an additional bedroom. An immaculate basement with a handsome office - and updated mechanicals - offers additional possibilities.
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PART-TIME ASS'T DIRECTOR: Small foundation, 8-10 hours a week, flexible. Handle logistics for conference, set up databases (Access, Quicken), help prepare grant proposal. Pay commensurate with experience. Write to Sandra Starr Foundation, 177 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540, or to info@sandriastarr.org 2-24-31

TEACHING POSITIONS OPEN at Stuart Country Day School for September 1999. Middle School (grades 6-8) English/History, Upper School (grades 9-12) English and History. Send resume to Curriculum Coordinator, Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 3-3-31

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: 4 hours per day for publishing business in Rocky Hill. Energetic, self-starter, good skills. Contact Mr. Meehan (fax) 609-921-0483 or (phone) 609-683-0704 3-3-31

ARCHITECTS: Growing mid-sized Princeton firm with nationwide projects seeks architect graduates with 3-6 years experience. AutoCAD. Responsibilities will include design through production on diverse corporate, academic and religious building types. Fax resume and cover letter to (609) 497-6392 3-10-41

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New Listing



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\$460,000

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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Montgomery Township - This striking Tudor offers both the formal and the informal. Step-down living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace and dining room with marble floor. Kitchen and spacious light-filled family room open to large deck. \$425,000



Montgomery Township - Eloquent Colonial hallmarks in spacious formal rooms are heightened by elegant contemporary refinements such as family room, with fireplace and wet bar, opening to a sun room. Beautifully landscaped 2½ acres.



Princeton - On one of the Township's most picturesque roads, this 4 bedroom house, surrounded by handsome landscaping, has living room, family room and master bedroom opening to terrace and pool. Delightful country kitchen with fireplace. \$550,000



Stockton - Laogaland Farm - A 50 acre estate with a historic stone farmhouse c1780 transformed by superbly executed additions and renovations in 1988 into a magnificent Manor House. Charming stone caretaker's cottage, stone barn, tennis court, pond.



Princeton - This striking Contemporary has a delightful family floor plan enhanced by owner renovations. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, skylights, 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. Superb family room with pub, full kitchen. Well maintained. \$665,000



Hopewell Township - Bedens Brook Farm - a handsome renovated 6 bedroom Federal farmhouse c1770 with gracious formal rooms, delightful family areas. In-house apartment. Splendid 10 stall horse barn with indoor ring, built 1990.

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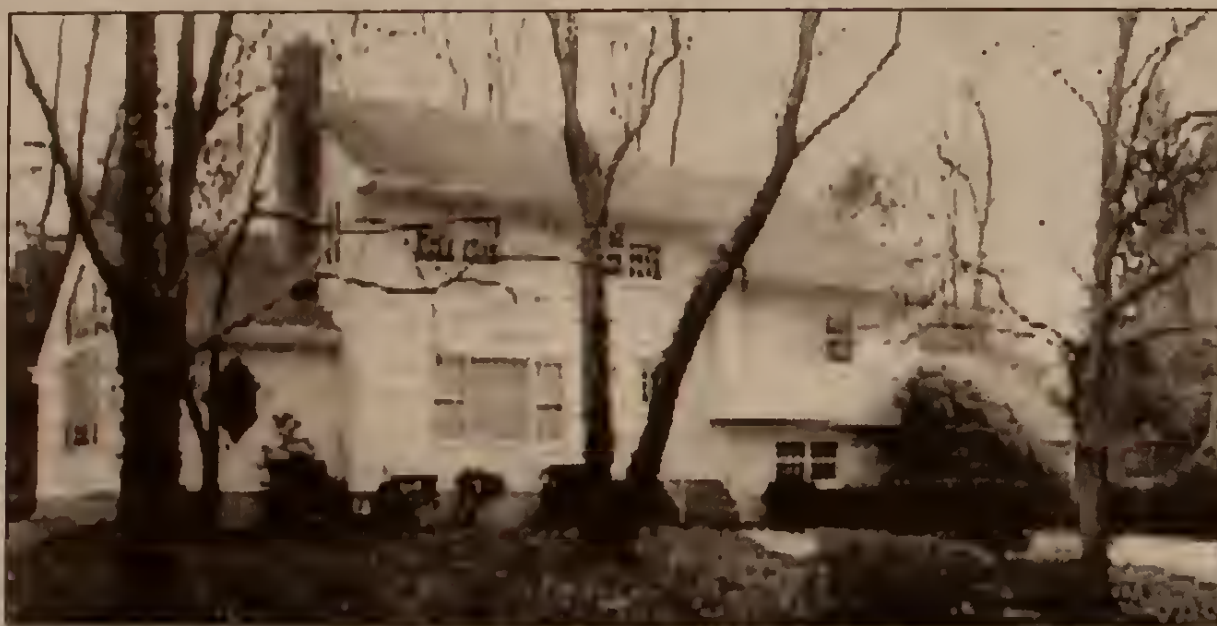
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